RD. BY SPECIAL

COMPANY WHICH

RIVERS AND HARBORS. THE ESTIMATES FOR THE SAVAN-

The Committees Appointed iin Savannah Fail to
Appear-The Appropriations to be Held Down
- The Fideral Sailroad Commission—
The Richmond and Danville Offices.

WASHINGTON, January 24 .- [Special.] -- Some time ago the chamber of commerce, of Savanrah, appointed a committee of prominent citivens to come to Washington, to endeavor to seeure a better appropriation for the Savannah harbor than is proposed in the river and harbor bill. The committee, in i's entirety, has never appeared in Washington; but today General Lawton, one a. the committee, stopped here, on his way from New York. He called on Representative Norwood and the Georgia senators, to see what could be done in the direction of an increased appropriation for Savannah. The delegation in both houses will do the best they can to get an increase in the figures set by the committee. Savannah has fallen under the rule laid down in the preparation of this bill, which is to give one-The estimate for Savannah was \$180,000, and the amount in the bill is \$45,000. It is not probable that the house will raise this, though the senate may do so, and in the mevitable committee of conference the increase may be agreed to. Still, the influence of the river and harbor committee of the house and the commerce committee of the senate will be to hold all the appropriations down to very low figures. The narrow es-cape of the last river and harbor bill from a

THE COLLECTION DISTRICT. The bill to consolidate the various collection districts, which would result in placing the Georgia ports under the control of the Savanmah custom house, will probably not be taken up at all at this session, though it has been favorably reported by the ways and means committee. It is meeting much opposition, espec-ially from the representatives of small and growing ports, whose authority is threatened.

reto has inspired a spirit of conservatism.

THE RAILEOAD COMMISSIONERSHIPS.

Candidates for the commissionships under the interstate commerce bill are springing up in all directions. Georgia is credited with exflovernor Smith, of Columbus, and Colonel John Screven, of Savannah, with several possible dark horses. General Lawton was mentioned this morning in the Washington papers as a candidate, but he said today that the an nouncement was without foundation. Ex-Congressman Buckner, of Missouri, John Mitchell, of Texas, Dr. Loring, of Massachusetts, ex-commissioner of agriculture, and Francis Kernan, Jr., of New York, and Mr. Davis, of Wilmington, N. C., are among the men mentioned for these honors.

It is now thought that the railroad commis sioners will not be appointed until after the 4th of March. The senate will remain in session a week or two on executive business after that date, and there is no necessity for the ap pointment before the expiration of the present congress. If this surmise is correct, it is very probable that Mr. Morrison will go on the commission. His friends are confident that he will be placed at the head of it.

THE R. AND D. OFFICES. The Richmond papers today state that the efficers of the Richmond and Danville railroad will soon be transferred from Washington to Richmond. The financial headquarters will be at New York, but the practical operation of the system will be directed from Richmond. The handsone building on Pennsylvania avenue, recently purchased by the company under its former management, will be either leased or F. H. R.

WAR TALK IN THE SENATE.

Discussion of the Report on the Fisheries Outrages in British Waters. Washington, January 23.—In the senate, the senate bill concerning postoffices of the third class, providing that they shall not be changed into postoffices of the fourth class, where the gross receipts amount to \$1,900 a year, or where the box receipts and commissions, constituting postmasters' compensation, amounts to \$1,000, was, on motion of Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, taken from the calendar and passed.

The redentials of Charles B. Farwell elected

to fill the vacancy in the senate caused by the death of John A. Logan, were presented and

death of John A. Logan, were presented and placed on file.

Mr. Allison presented petitions from all the national banks of Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis, recommending certain changes and modifications in the house bill as to national banks now pending before the senate committee on finance. Referred.

Mr. Butler, by request, introduced a bill to provide for the construction of a steam cruising vessel of war, of twenty knots speed. Referred to committee on naval affairs.

The crudentials of Cushman Teller Davis, senator-elect from Minnesota, for the full term of six years from March 4, 1887, were presented and placed on file.

At 1.05 the senate (on motion of Mr. Edmunds) proceeded to the consideration of the senate bill to authorize the president of the United States to protect and defend the rights of American fishing vessels, American fishermen, American trading and other vessels in certain cases.

Mr. Frye suggested to Mr. Edmunds that the words "in and "also," if he think proper, should be omitted before the words authorizing the president to deny the entry of fish from Canada, because that language seemed to sug-gest that this prohibition would be the last sesort of the president, while in his (Frye's), judgment, it would be the first resort and prob-

ably the only one under the present circum-

Mr. Edmunds consented to having the words struck out, and they were struck out.

Mr. Ingalls thought that these fishing difficulties must ultimately be settled, either by negotiation or by war. This measure was distinctly one of retaliation. It was "an eye for an eye—a tooth for a tooth"—fish for fish—an insult for an insult—money for measure. —a tooth for a tooth"—fish for fish—an insult for an insult—money for money. Hethought it important before the senate was called upon to vote, that the committee on foreign relations should advise the senate whether this measure was intended to be pacific or hostile—whether it was, in effect, an invitation to negoticate or practically a declaration of war. There was no use in disguising the proposition. There was a feeling it irritation, the real party in interest being Great Britain and not Canada, which was a feeling of irritation, the real party in interest being Great Britain and not Canada, which was at any moment, if the present attitude was continued, liable to lead to discontent, which might ripen into exasperation, and this into open histility. It was, therefore, of very great importance that at the threshold, the outset in the vestibule, the senate should understand whether the bill was intended as a pacific or as a hostile measure. He gueded some sentences whether the bill was intended as a pacific or as a hostile measure. He quoted some sentences from the report of the committee on foreign relations and remarked that countries had been inundated with blood on less provocation. The conduct of the dominion and Great Britain, according to this report, was sufficient to justify and warrant a declaration of war on the part of the United States. It was the violation not only of treaty rights, guaranteed by repeated conventions, but it showed a purpose on the part of the government of Canada and of her majesty's government, to harass

and annoy and destroy American fishing interests, simply for the purpose either of private gain or of some public advantage. It appeared to him that, in view of these grave allegations, in the irritation and discontent knowa to exist between the two countries, the reporting of a measure which authorized the president to enter simply on a process of retaliation was hardly consistent with the gravity of the situation. It was a dangerous course to authorize the president to continue in the same line of conduct and policy, with the inevitable result, either of finally negotiating for the purpose of settling these questions, or else of going to war in defense of rights under the treaty of 1818. He thought it would be better, more in accordance with the dignity of the subject and with the morality which ought to prevail among nations as among men, to declare as the conviction of the senate that the relations between the two powers are such as to require negotiations, and that there should be an authority not to issue letters of marque and reprisal, but not to issue letters of marque and reprisal, but to select a commission to consider the subject, and, if possible, to reach some basis of an un-derstanding between Great Britain, Canada and the United States in regard to the fish-

Mr. Frye made a very impassioned speech, charging the Canadian authorities with outrages and inhumanities that would have dispraced Fejec Islanders, and declaring that the purpose of the proposed legislation was to notify the government of Great Britain that the continuance of such accurse must be at her peril.

the government of Great Britain that the continuance of tuch a course must be at her peril. He intimated very plainly that proposed legislation was desired by the president and a member of his cabinet.

Mr. Ingalls accepted Mr. Frye's interpretation of the bill as a correct one. It meant war, although Mr. Edmunds denied that it necessarily did so mean. He expressed his pleasure at hearing Mr. Frye's interpretation of the bill, that it was a declaration to Great Britain recognizing her agency in the matter and notifying her that she will continue in it at her peril.

at her peril.

Mr. Hoar declared it to be his opinion that Mr. Hoar declared it to be his opinion that the proceedings of the Canadian authorities in this matter were undertaken for the purpose of interfering with a matter which is purely of our own domestic concern. It was not that Canada might eatch fish without molestation—it was that she might sell fish without the interference of the American tariff policy. He regarded this attempt by a foreign power to enforce upon us, against our will, a certain domestic policy, as one of the most emphatic and flagrant acts of hostility that could be committed short of actual war. He did not understand, however, with the senator from Kansas, that the object of this measure was to bring about either war or further diplomacy. It was merely saying to the British government and dominion of Canada that so long as they attempted to interfere with our domestic arrangements in this way, so long they should not be permitted to sell their fish or other products in American markets at all.

kets at all.

Mr. Morgan asked why this law affecting
American commerce could no: be passed without making any threat. It was not becoming,
nor was it necessary to make threats. When
the resolutions of the American congress were kets at all.

nor was it necessary, to make threats. When the resolutions of the American congress were reached, congress would be strong enough in its expression of them to convey to the world at large that congress meant what it said.

Mr. Coke inquired of Mr. Morgan whether the bill was in accordance with the views of the state department.

Mr. Morgan replied that the bill had not been presented to the state department, and said that so long as he was a member of the senate he would never consent to the presentation of a bill to a co-ordinate branch of the government unless it were a bill on which he wished to get information. He declared that so far from this being a war-like measure, it was a measure to prevent war. If congress were to declare—as it had the right to declare—that the British government had violated the treaty of 1818, that it was a "casus belli," and that it was the duty of congress to to treat it, it would set the two countries by the ears and lead to the expenditure of much treasure and blood. But the senate of the United States and its committee on foreign relations did not think of entering on that ground. America would be always ready to meet emergencies when they arose. The committee on foreign relations was acting in a most peaceful way and on the side of peace, so as to furnish opportunities to the government of Great Britain to reflect upon the question how much this was going to damage her commerce. The committee wanted to present an opportunity for cool reflection. It would not be uccessary for the president of the United States to issue a proclamation of embargo or a proclamation of entire suspension of commercial relations with Canada or the United States to issue a proclamation of embargo or a proclamation of entire suspen-sion of commercial relations with Canada or sion of commercial relations with Canada or with any other port of Great Britain. He was sure that when Canadian fishermen found that there was no market in the United States for a pound of their fish they would at once consult their nerve and it would be found quite easy to arrange all difficulties without resorting to the war-making power. There was no war in this measure. There was peace in it, and nothing else. But if troubles were allowed to go on there would be war in them and and nothing else. But it troubles were allowed to go on, there would be war in them, and war beyond the control of congress. The first blood that would be drawn in a controversy of this kind on the Canadian coast would be the toesin of war. The people of the United States would be plunged into war by it just as rapidly as they had been by John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry, and they would go into it unanimously. American fish-

would go into it unanimously. American fishermen would find in defense of their rights just as much support on the gulf of Mexico as on the coast of Maine. It was, therefore, worth while for both countries to arm them-selves with all powers. of law that might be necessary to prevent a conflict between indi-viduals by which war might be precipitated beyond the power of congress to control in. The senate could not afford to stand still under those circumstances. The committee on foreign relations had felt that it would not be excusable, if in such an exigency it declined to act in a matter of so great importance.

Mr. Evarts argued in support of the bill, which, he said was not in the nature of a menace, or tending at all in that direction. It was the duty of congress, he said, to take the subject away from local disturbance, irritation and resentment. So far from the bill tending to war, or tending to umbrage, it was intended to have a contrary effect. It was an immediate annumement to the people that they had only to trust their protection, not to personal resentment, but to the government of the United States; and when the opening of summer should bring about a recurrence of the fishing season and of fishing dangers, the ques-tion would be removed from that theater of collision, and if not concluded it would be under the control of both governments, in deliberate consideration, of what should be done in order to have the stability of intercourse, and in order to give stability to the peace and dignity of the great nations—the United States and Great Britain.

and Great Britain.

Mr. Edmunds held views on the subject similar to those of Mr. Evants.

Mr. Hale declared himself carnestly in favor of the bill. It was a bill which every senator could fairly and unrestrainedly vote for: its provisions were not barsh, but moderate; not rash, but well considered: and he believed those provisions when enacted into law and carried

rash, but well considered; and he believed those provisions, when enacted into law and carried out by the executive, would be efficacious.

Mr. Vest said: "It goes without saying that if the rights of the humblest citizen of the United States shall be attacked by any foreign power there would exist a unanimity of sentiment on the part of the people of the United States that these rights should be protected and that the glory and honor of the American people should be preserved. As the senator from Alabama had very well said, there will be no geographical or sectional difference. If this issue is over made it will be found that the men who were arrayed against each other in battle, so lately will stand together in a solid

phalanx in defense of their rights and honor. But, Mr. President, all this talk which runs to meet any such thing as war with the other great English-speaking people of the world is to be deprecated. It is enough for us to meet any such contingency when it is impossible to avoid it.

"As for myself, I can safely say that I have no sort of prejudice in favor of England or her institutions, which prevents me now from saying that I would not hesitate a single instant as to consequences if the issue of individual rights or national honor be presented to this congress or the people. But it becomes us, Mr. President, to consider well every step we take in regard to this most serious complication. Whatever else may be said about England or her people, they have in their

England or her people, they have in their veins the same blood, as regards conquest and oppression, that runs in our own veins. And when it comes to a question of right, or English honor, I am not afraid to say, in spite of lish honor, I am not afraid to say, in spite of any impression in this country against England, ho people that have ever lived in history will go further or suffer more to defend their rights or their national honor. We are their children, and when we speak of this spirit upon our own part, let us recognize the fact that it comes from a fountain still in existence, and that has not run dry.

Mr. Vest said the issue before the senate came from a clause in the treaty of 1818, providing that American fishermen should be permitted to enter Canadian bays and horbors for shelter to repair damages, to purchase wood or obtain water, but for no other purpose. The

witted to enter Canadian bays and horbors for shelter to repair damages, to purchase wood or obtain water, but for no other purpose. The contention of Great Britain was simply that the right to obtain is not included within the concession. He thought himself that the English "stuck in the bark," but it was uscless to disguise the fact that England was not without some pretense of right in her construction of the treaty. It was not entirely proper, he said, to claim that Great Britain, after the language of her foreign office, had brutally, ruthlessly and without any show of reason trampled on the rights of American citizens. He was not here as an apploigist of Great Britain, of her institutions, or of her people, although a morning paper had represented him yesterday as offering an amendment to be applied to some pending treaty excepting dynamiters from its terms. He had never heard of any such proposition, that newspaper paragraph being the first intimation that he had had of it. He might be permitted to say, however, that all his feelings and opinions ran directly opposite to the current which this newspaper undertook to point out for him. He disclaimed any such feeling as that paper ascribed to him. In rolation to these fishery difficulties Great Britain stood to the United States precisely as the United States had stood in relation to Mexico when the difficulties of the Rio Grande brought about the Mexican war. Every intelligent man knew how local prejudices and contiquity fanned into a fame difficulties, which of the mselves might have been susceptible of adjustment. Of all calamities that could befall either country war between Great Britian and the United States would be the greatest. The

the mselves might have been susceptible of adjustment. Of all ca'amities that could befall either country war between Great Britian and the United States would be the greatest. The American minister had already been true to his country, and had asserted the full measure of rights of the American people, not only of their rights but of national honor.

These negotiations were still pending, as the senate had been informed by the secretary of state, with the hope that they might come to a favorble adjustment. The pending bill, for which be expected to vote, come before the senate in the nature of a proposition for a commercial embargo. If not war, it was the half sister of war, Senators knew what was the result of the embargo, which had cast its shadows over the last years of Jefferson's administration and on which Jefferson had mainly relied to prevent war with Great Britain. That embargo had been ruincus to the United States, and had preduced the war of 1812, with its destruction to the infant commerce of the country and its ravages on the frontiers.

to the infant commerce of the country and its ravages on the frontiers.

The power contained in the bill, he said was the most extraordinary declaration of war known to civilized nations, and the bill ittelf contained the most extraordinary expressions, the meaning of which he did not pretend to understand. Still he would vote for the bill because it contained a provision that the President should have discretionary power in the matter. He would not power in the matter, He would not vote for it as a mandatory bill. He would not take the responsibility of saying that the president should declare this embargo while negotiations were still pending and while the senators knew the full results of what a war with Great Britain might mean. It was well enough to talk in a rh about war with Great Britain. When they come to the matter of military resources there were some things which had better be said in secret session. The world in arms could not conquer the United States on its own soil—not five such worlds in arms. The people of the United States were invincible in any such struggle as that. But in a maratime war who could answer for the result? Who wanted to run the risk of throwing down the gage of lattle in any such a contest? Who wanted to invite such a contest? However high his pa-

invite such a contest? However high his patriotism or his military ardor, if he stopped to think for one moment of the enormous loss, not only of life, but of property, which would follow from any such struggle.

Mr. Edmunds suggested that if the president, firmly and bravely, did what this bill authorized him to do, all redress which could be got by peaceful means, was within his power.

Mr. Riddleberger opposed the bill because it was in the nature of a treaty with Great Britain. He wanted no treaty.

The amendment offered by Mr. Vest for the appointment of a commissioner to take testi-

appointment of a commissioner to take testi-mony in regard to the losses and injuries in-flicted by the British authorities upon American fishermen was lost; yeas 17, nays 27.

The bill was then passed; yeas 46, nays 1-

Mr. Riddleberger.
The bill, as passed, is the same as telegraphed recently with only a minor verbal change, caused by Mr. Frye's amendment, as already

The senate adjourned at 6:35 p.m. BUSINESS IN THE HOUSE.

Bills Introduced and Referred-The River and Harbor Bill. WASHINGTON, January 24.-In the house, under call of states, a number of bills were introduced and referred, among them the follow

troduced and referred, among them the following:

By Mr. Springer, proposing a constitutional amendment changing the time for the assembling of congress to the first Wednesday of January of each year.

By Mr. Lawler, a resolution directing the committee on naval affairs to inquire into the expediency of immediately appropriating \$50,000,000 to be expended under direction of the secretary of the navy for the construction, equipment and armanent of such new vessels of war as may be deemed necessary.

By Mr. Glass, of Tennessee, requiring certain reports of the department of agriculture and consular reports to be in plain English.

By Mr. Thomas, of Illinois, to increase the naval establishment. It authorizes the construction of two steel cruisers of about 4,000 tons displacement of the type of "Cruiser No."

struction of two steel cruisers of about 4,000 tons displacement of the type of "Cruiser No. 1," at a cost, exclusive of armament, of not more than \$1,300,000 each; five steel gun boats of the type of "Gunboat No. 1," at a cost, exclusive of armament, of not more than \$520,000 each; and six steel torpedo boats having a maximum speed of not less than twenty-four knots per hour, to cost, exclusive of armament, \$15,000 each. An appropriation of \$5,800,000 is made by the bill.

\$15,000 each. An appropriation of \$5,800,000 is made by the bill.

The committee on foreign relations reported and the house adopted Mr. Belmont's resolution calling for correspondence between this government and that of Great Britain in the fisheries dispute.

In the morning hour Mr. Thompson, of Continued on Fifth Column Fifth Page.

BATE FOR THE SENATE.

THE TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE MAKES ITS SELECTION.

The Democrats in Caucus Nominate General for United States Senavor—The Indiana Deac lock-One More Ballot Without Change—Probabilities of a Break, Etc.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., January 24.—In the Tenuessee legislature the sixth ballot was taken for United States senator, resulting as follows: Bate, 31, Marks 28, House 14, Rose 3, J. A. Warden 14, William B. Baxter 8, R. R. Butler 2, Smith of Shelby county 2, A. S. Col-yar 1. The democratic caucus balloted all the afternoon without result. The caucus met again tonight, and after a few ballots nominated General Bate, who has just retired from the gubernatorial race. This assures his elec-

THE INDIANA DEADLOCK.

Another Ballot for Senator and Still No

Another Ballot for Senator and Still No Election.

Indiana senatorship is as far from settlement as ever and there is no immediate prospect of a change. The generallassembly metin joint convention at 12 o'clock and took one ballot, which resulted: Turpie 74; Harrison 70, Allen 4. All the members, with the exception of two, were present and voted. Worrall, democratic representative, is detained at home by sickness, and is paired with O'Brien, republican. It is not known how much longer the friends of Allen will continue to east their votes for him, but it is considered certain that they will do so for several days yet, and the prospect of an election is no better that it was last week.

The democrats in caucus, after a lengthy discussion of the situation, decided to stick to Turpie under all circumstances, for several days, at least, or until they should become assured that it was not possible to elect him. Judge Turpie was also in conference with his friends, and they still express confidence that he will be elected or there would be no election; but on the quiet it was talked about that Governor Gray had the best chance of an election. There seems to be no probability of anything like a stampede to him, however, and if he should become the senator it will be through the vote of the democratic caucus in deciding to substitute him for Turpie and not by "springing" his name in the convention.

The republicans have decided upon one thing, and that is that they will not recognize any democrat elected to the United States seuator with the aid of the vote of State Senator Branneman who tock a republican senator's seat last week, and who, they claim, has no possible right to a seat in that body. Should Judge Turpie get the requisite 76 votes, Speaker Sayres will refuse to sign his certificate of election, and Senator Hasrison will contest the election.

ATLANTA'S NAMESAKE.

The Atlanta to be Given a New And Fair

The Atlanta to be Given a New And Fair Trial.

New York, January 24.—Workmen are very busy on board the steel cruiser Atlanta, mounting guns and putting in order the boilers, so that she may make another trial trip the coming month with all her weights on board. This will enable the officers to clearly ascertain whether the weights agree with the designer's plans, and whether the ship will safely carry her rather heavy battery or not, when she is leaded for cruising purposes.

There have been some defects discovered in one of the ship's boilers, which will prevent a successful trial of her engines for speed and power. This trouble is being repaired by workmen furnished by the contractors. The separator is yet to be placed in position, and, as it is not manufactured, it will require some time to get the engines in fit working order.

Chief Engineer Melville, who now has charge of the machinery of the Atlanta, in reply to questions of the future, said:

"The ship has not had a fair trial. She will now have one, and I think that she will develop the speed and the power called for. She will be a success unless some unforeseen accident occurs. Nothing was said to me in my orders intimating that there was any thought of making a four hours' trial instead of, as in the last, six consecutive hours. She is expected to do her very best for the number of hours called for."

MARINE DISASTEES.

Vessels in Distress Off Barnegat--Two Men

Barnegat, N. J., January 24.—Pilot boat Francis Perkins No. 13, of New York, was sunk off Barnegat during a heavy gale this morning. The crew took to yawls—two in number—and reached the shore near Seaside park, but in attempting to land through the surf one boat was capsized and two pilots were drowned, named Walter Redden and William Dallen. The steamer Aries Cantain Winglow drowned, named Walter Redden and William Dallen. The steamer Aries, Captain Winslow Loveland, from Fall River for Philadelphia, stranded about six miles north of Barnegat inlet during the storm this morning. The crew, consisting of twenty, all told, were saved, being landed in a breeches buoy which was worked by life-saving crews of stations Nos. 14 and 15. The rudder is gone and one of the steamer's boats was carried away by heavy reas. The vessel is comparatively tight and it is thought she can be saved should the storm abate so that assistance could be had from the shore.

A TRIP THAT FAILED.

Accident to the Yawl That Was Going Around the World.

Around the World.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 24.—[Special.]
The yawl "Outing," on which Captain F. A.
Claudman left St. Angustine on the 12th inst.,
on a voyage around the world, was wrecked in
a storm on Tuesday last at a point on the
Florida coast a few miles north of Jupiter inlet. Captain Claudman and mate, George Miller, saved themselves from being submerged
with the boat by using kerosene, which stilled
the waves and abated their fury. The boat
and everything was lost. The men had an extremely narrow escape from drowning.

A Clyde Steamer Has a Mishap.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., January 24.—The Clyde line steamer Delaware, from New York via Charleston, bound for Fernandina, went on a north breaker off St. Andrew's sound, in a slight fog, at 6 a. m., Sunday. The sea broke over her, and when the tide rose she pounded heavily. The captain sent a boat to Brunswick, twenty miles distant, and obtained three tugs. The ship got off with the aid of the wind at 7 o'clock this morning, just before the tugs arrived. Her rudder and main boom were lost. The tugs hauled her out of the breakers, and got her safe into Fernandina harbor at 7 this evening. There was no panic among the passengers, and the vessel does not appear to be materially injured. A Clyde Steamer Has a Mishap

New Orleans, I.a., January 24.—The Morgan sea levee, which has been opened since 1874, and is one of the largest levees in the state, was completed today. It is a mile and three-quarters in length. Its greatest height is 25 feet and it contains 270,000 cubit yards of earth. The work is substantially built throughout.

TROUBLE ON THE PIERS. Lorgshoremen Refuse to Load Coal for

Lorgshoremen Refuse to Load Coal for a Steamship.

New Yoer, January 24.—In accordance with orders, 200 police were today posted at several points where trouble with the long-shoremen was expected. Officers were posted at places where coal was being unloaded along East and North rivers. A number of strikers from Jersey City came over today. They tried to get the non-union shovellers to leave work, but were driven off by the police. Longshoremen on the piers of the Havana and Mexico Steamship company stopped work today on the men on the piers of the Havana and Mexico Steamship company stopped work today on the ground that "scab" coal was being used. They said they would load the cargo, but would not touch the cral. The company would not give in. The "City of Puebla," now in port, should sail Thursday. She will be delayed. More trouble is expected in a day or two, when large occan steamers come in.

THE COAL HANDLERS.

The Strike on the Old Dominion Line in

Jersey City.

Je

A Labor Political Ticket.

A Labor Political Ticket.

PHILADELPHIA, January 24.—The united labor party, in convention today, after a somewhat noisy wrangle, nominated Thomas Phillips, a shoemaker, for mayor: J. George Frank, a cigarmaker, for receiver of taxes; Charles O. Keyser, a lawyer, city solicitor, and Louis A. Ross, a car driver, for police magistrate. All are prominent labor agitators. Phillips is an Englishman. Delegates in the convention numbered 143, one for every 100 Knights of Labor in the city.

COATESVILLE, Pa., January 24.—Three furnaces which have been idle a long time were put in blast at Worth Brothers mill today, imported workmen taking the places of the striking iron workers. The strikers offered no resistance and no trouble of any kind has occurred. Twenty men have been deputized to vertext the workment the workers. protect the workmen and the company's prop

ELIZABETHFORT, N. J., January 24.—Girls in Elizabethport steam cordage works struck this afternoon because a reduction in their wages had been made. The factory has been closed, making over 600 employes idle.

RECORD OF THE FLAMES.

Heavy Loss by Fire at Reidsville. N. C.--Other Blazes. DANVILLE, Va., January 24—There was a dieastrous fire at Reidvaille, N. C., yesterday morning. The Piedmont hotel, Star warehouse and eight stores were destroyed. The entire less is about \$60,000; insurance \$21,500, divided among eighteen companies, no one of which lesses more than \$81,300. The principal lesser is J. M. Harris owner, of the principal

leser is J. M. Harris, owner, of the property. His loss is estimated at \$27,000 and in prance only \$4,000. The fire originated in the bar-reem and is said to have been the work of an incendiary.

FITTSBURG, January 24.—The residence of H. L. Rose, at Fernan city, was burned this morning and his four children burned to

THEJANITOR'S CRIME. James Titus Sentenced to be Hung for the

Murder of Tillie Smith.

Belvediere, N. J., January 24.—James J.

Titus, college janitor, convicted of the murder and outrage of a servant girl, named Tillie Smith, whose case has become somewhat celebrated, was today sentenced by Chief Justice Beasly to be hanged on April 14th. Titus made a ten minutes' speech, asserting his innocence and protesting against the action of the jury. His remarks were made in a clear, loud voice and with great emphasis. The chief justice then reasserted his conviction of Titus's smilt. The case will be carried to the Murder of Tillie Smith. ritus's guilt. The case will be carried to the court of errors and appeals on the bill of exceptions and thence to the court of pardons in case of an adverse decison.

To be Ten Stories High. BIRNINGHAM, Ala., January 24.—[Special.]— Josiah Morris, of Montgomery, is having plans drawn for one of the finest buildings in the south, which he will erect in this city at once. It will contain ten stories and one hundred and fifty offices, and will have all the modern

improvements.
The committee of citizens called by the probate judge examined the county courthouse and condemned it as unsafe. A new court-

A New Bank.
CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., January 24.—[Special.]—A company has been formed and all the stock subscribed for the organization of a \$300,000 national bank. The head of the in-\$300,000 national bank. The head of the institution is E. E. Watkins, president of the Meridian National bank, and Charles A. Lyerly, president of the First National bank of Meridian. All the money is pledged and every detail is already arranged. The bank will be ready for business as soon as the charter can be procured.

ter can be procured. Real Estate Developments.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., January 24.—[Special.]—The sale of 110 feet, corner of Market and Seventh street, was consummated today, at eighty-four thousand dollars, to Mississippi parties. They will begin at once the erection of a one hundred thousand dollars building.

The real estate excitement shows no signs of The real estate excitement shows no signs of abatement, and the city continues full of spec-ulators and visitors, and the sales average one hundred thousand dollars per day.

She Poisoned His Agaric.
CHICACO, January 24.—Ferdinand Knester, of Wisner, Neb., and his wife had frequent quarrels and she has several times threatened to kill him. Friday she put poison in a bottle of whisky, with which Knester afterwards treated the family of John Wherrer, all of whom drank and were taken violently ill. and Louis Wherrer has since died. Mrs. Knester

The President Attends a Ball. Washington, January 24.—President and Mrs. Cleveland, with a large party of friends, went to Baltimore tonight and were present at the charity ball. They returned to Washington about half past on

Death of General Stone,
New York, January 24.—General Charles
P. Stone, an American general, who in recent
years, rendered conspicuous service in the

The Trouble in Tonquin,

PARIS, January 24.—A dispatch from Tonquin says Colonel Brissand has carried the rebel position at Mikae Thanboa and that fifty insurgents were killed. The French were pursuing the rebels.

Illness of Judge Ashe.

RALEIGH, N. C., January 24.—Judge Thomas
S. Ashe, of the state supreme court, is critically ill at his home, in Wadesboro.

African Explorers.

London, January 24.—Advices from Zanzibar say that Count Teleky's expedition for the exploration of Central Africa, which arrived in a Zanzibar last June, has now started for the mainland.

AUSTRIA'S ARMY.

HOW IT WILL BE RAISED IN CASE OF TROUBLE.

Three Great Bodies of 250,000 Each to be Drafted Cummanders Already Selected - The Influence
of War Eumors on the London and
Paris Erchanges - Other News.

VIENNA, January 24 .- Although the Bulgarian situation has improved, military preparations of the Austro-Hungarian government continue unabated. In the event of mobilezation, three great armies will be formed, each corps having no less than 250,000. The commenders for these corps have already been designated, it is believed that these gigantic preparations have been undertaken less from fear of war with Russia concerning Bulgaria than with a view of the contingency of war between France and Germany, which would cause additional eastern complications. The rules governing the landstaum, which have been published, show that nothing but blindness, deafness, dumbness and lameness blindness, deafness, dumbness and lameness will exempt men from service and that drafts from the landstaum will be used to fill up gaps in the regular army and pavy reserves. The new rules have rather surprised the country, such sweeping, stringent conditions not having been expected. It is estimated that the landstaum will supply a million additional men to

RUMORS PUT TO REST.

Excitement in London Over Stories About France and Germany.

France and Germany.

London, January 24.—The foreign office denies the statement that it has official knowledge that the relations between France and Germany point to imminence of war. The simblance of authority given to the Daily News' statement to that effect caused an universal scare. The German, French and Italian ambassadors here called at the foreign office, seeking information, and also sent inquiries to their respective governments. The home offices responded in every case with pacific declarations. The announcement of the peaceful intentions of the governments on the question was made too late to lessen the sales of securities on the Paris bourse and rentes closed at a fall of 1 franc 88c. since Saturday. On the London exchange the unofficial close showed a partial rally in prices, indicating a favorable reaction tomorrow.

British Grain Trade.

British Grain Trade.

British Grain Trade.

London, January 24.—Mark Lane Express, in its review of the British grain trade during the past week says: The damp weather has reduced the condidition of English grain now offering, causing a general decline. Sound parcels, however, maintain values. In London, buyers' bid prices are two shillings below lecal and country-values. Sales of English wheat during the week were 44,973 quarters at thirty-six shillings four pence, against 63,-191 quarters at twenty-nine shillings, nine pence during the corresponding period last year. Trade in foreign wheat has been irregular. Values are against sellers. Flour, owing to American shipments, has declined six pence to one shilling. Corn is rather weaker. Hussed has advanced six pence. Seventeen cargoes of wheat arrived, six were ordered away and nine remained, it cluding seven of California, one of Oregon, and one of American red winter. Today there was a better inquiry for wheat.

The Irish Campaign.

DUBLIN, January 24.—The treasurer of Louchrea branch of the Irish National League and five other members of the organization have been served with writs summoning them to surrender money placed in their hands as trustees under the "plan of campaign" by tenants on the Clantickarde estates in County Galway. A writ has been served upon John Dillon to recover from him the amount of his recognizances already pledged in government actions against him for agitating in favor of the plan of campaign, the ground being the alleged continuance of acitation. Mr. Dillon will resist the writ and thus the whole issue will become one to be tried before a jufy.

Riot in a Belgian Theater. BRUSSELS, January 24.—A riot occurred in a theater at Ghent during the progress of a Flem-ish play representing the French republican occupation of Belgium. In an unfavorable light at a prearranged signal, a body of worklight at a prearranged signal, a body of workingmen and socialists in the audience began to
hoot the actors. This resulted in a fight betreen the workingmen and socialists and
tradesmen and middle class people present.
The "Marseillaise" was sung and for a time
the theater was a scene of the greatest disorder.
Police were summoned and quelled the disturbance. Many arrests were made.

The Proposals Rejected. The Proposals Rejected.

Sofia, January 24.—Zankoff submitted to the grand vizier, at Constantinople, the following proposals for the settlement of the Bulgarian trouble: That the regency be dismissed and a new ministry be formed. The foreign and interior portfolios to be given to Zankoffits and the war portfolios to General Kaulbara. That a new sobranje be elected. That the consiitution be medified and that the Prince of Mongrelia be elected to the vacant throne. The grand vizier replied that the porte could not accept these proposals.

not accept these proposals.

Floods in Queensland London, January 24.—Dispatches from Brisbane, capital of Queensland, state that that colony has been swept by a fearful cyclone, accompanied by a rainfall of such extraordinary copiousness that twenty inches of water fell in a short time. The result has been disastrous floods. In the city of Brisbane some of the thoroughfares are submerged to the depth of twenty feet. The city is entirely cut off by the floods from its suburbs. Reports say that many persons have been drowned.

London Stocks on.

London Stocks on.

London Stocks on.—There has been a semi-panie in the stock market this afternoon in consequence of the unfavorable aspect of the political situation. Consols, money, closed at 100 7-16, a decime of # from closing quotations Saturday. The quotations at today's close for account 100 9-16, a fall of 5-16 from Saturday.

Arrest of a Spy.

PARIS, January 24.—Meyer, the alleged German spy, who escaped at the time of the capture of his two companions, at Lyons, has been arrested. All three insist that the soldier who accuses them trumped up the story that they tried to bribe him to obtain for them one of the new French repeating rifles.

Prince Alexander and the Deputation BERLIN, January 24.—A telegram from Strasburg says that Prince Alexander, of Battenburg, formerly ruler of Bulgaria, has left that city for Milan, where, it is asserted he will meet M. Kalticheff, one of the Bulgarian delegates, who have made a tour of Europe.

A Land Bill for Wales. CAEDIFF, January 24.—The 'liberals of Wales in conference here today, resolved to introduce in parliament during the coming ression a land bill for Wales, securing to tenars a continuity of tenure and compensation.

for improvements. A New Explosive.

Berlin, January 24.—The German army possesses a new explosive called raburite. It is reported to be stronger than melenite. The method of manufacture is a secret. It is exploded by intense heat.

IN THE HANDS OF A DRUNKEN HUSBAND.

7.766 Serious Wounds-Another Case of Bru'ality-A Mple's Leg Out Off-A Valuable Mars Killed-Superior Court-The Grand Jury Without a Quorum-Other News.

MACON, Ga., January 24 .- [Special.]-To day, about 12 o'clock, a telephone message was recived at the city hall saying that an officer was wanted out on Arch street. Officer Wagnon, who was off duty, was sent. Meanwhile Deputy Sheriff O'Pry and Officer Sharpe were passing the residence of Mr. Morse, corner of Arch and First streets, when Morse called to O'Pry and says: "I want an officer in here." "Here are two," said O'Pry, and sending Sharpe around to the First street entrance, he stopped at the gate leading rch, and immediately had his into Arch. band on the collar of Charles Roberts, a burly, one armed mulatto, who was formerly ianitor at the South Macon Grammar school He was drunk, and had in his hand a small celluloid handled corn knife, such as are found in dressing cases with other toilet articles. This was covered with blood, and had apparently been used pretty freely. Charles was taken to

been used pretty freely. Charles was taken to the barracks and locked up, and your corre-spendent visiting the scene of the conflict got the stery connected with the affair. Charles and Eleanor, his wife, have not got on very well of late, and Eleanor has not been staying around their home, which is a two-roomed dwelling in Morse's backyard. She came home today and was packing up her trunk to leave again, when she and Charles get into a row, and Charles drew the little knife and began to stab her. Three ugly wounds were made, one on each side of the back of her neck, and one across the back of her hand, and a slight gash on her arm. Drs. Walker and Williams were called and

dressed her wounds, and pronounced them serious but not dangerous. Charles is in the lockup, and is still very

drunk. All that could be got out of him was that he stabbed his wife, hoping to kill her and then let the law take its course with him. As he was maudlin drunk, no importance is attached to his statement.

A BRUTAL HUSBAND Beats Bis Crippled Wife and Threaten Murder.

Macon, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Ann Kellum is an old, crippled, negro woman, who lives just beyond the old cemetery in East Macon. By industry and economy she succeeded in paying for a little patch of ground, on which she had a little house built. In earning this money she cooked on the west side of the river, and the long walk broke her down and rendered her a cripple, and now she is just able to hobble about. Her husband is about as worthless a husband as washerwomen generally possess. She has a daughter who has of late gone astray, and it came to the knowledge of the father Saturday. Instead of venting his spleen on the guilty Instead of venting his spleen on the guilty parties, he went home in a rage, jumped on his infirm wife and beat her unmercifully. In spite of herpleadings herchildren stood around unmoved while the cruel husband repeated his blows. After the beating he threatened to kill her. This is the story that has gained car-rency in East Macon. It is said Ann is afraid to report him for fear he will put his murder-

THE FORKED FLAMES

Spread Their Lurid Glare Over the Sleep-

ing City. Macon, Ga., January 24. [Special.]—At 3:30 this morning the fire alarm was sounded and several companies came out. The fire broke several companies came out. The fire broke out in the house of Willis Epps, a colored shoe maker, who lives in the rear of Lewis's high school, on the hill. The building, with all of Epps's personal effects, was destroyed. An adjoining house caught fire and was burned. It was unoccupied. There was no insurance on any of the property. Epps's children were thrown out of doors, shivering in the cold min. This same rain prevented the spread of the flames.

The plugs were opened by the firemen, but The plugs were opened by the fremen, but the water was of the weakest sort, and would not rise to the emergency. When you get on the hill the water plugs are of very little use, except when it rains or there is a fire engine

The damage amounts to five or six hundred dellars. A small subscription was raised for the relief of Epps's family, he being a very

worthy-man, today.

The wind was blowing a gale at the time of the fire, and had the rain not fallen at the right time there would have been a disastrous

A MULE'S LEG CUT OFF

By the North Bound Train on the Atlanta

Macon, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Saturday a man from Barnesville started down towards Macon with a drove of mules. About seven miles above Macon two of the drove got away from him, and as it was so dark that he could not see them, he had to come on to Macon without them.

As the 8:25 train passed the Vineville junction, Saturday night, something was noticed on the track, in a cut just ahead. The engineer endeavored to stop the train, but before it could be halted, the object, which proved to be a mule, was struck and its leg cut off. Yesterday the mule was seen near the same place, still alive hut entirely ruined by the loss of the leg. It is supposed to have been one of the mules lost by the drover.

SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION

And a Negro Burglar Sentenced by Judge

Macon, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Today Judge Simmons opened superior court, and took up the criminal docket. George McCarty, colored, was arraigned on a charge of burgiary. It was proved that he stole several suits of clothing and other goods from J. H. Hertz last November. The jury was out only a few minutes, and returned with a verdict of gailty. The judge then sentenced him to the chaingang for five years.

Tae grand jury met, but there was not a quorum present, and Judge Simmens discharged them until to-morrow, and asked what had become of the jurors. The latter will probably be there on time to-morrow. Judge Allen Fort, of Americus, will serve in place of Judge Simmons for the balance of the week, and Judge Simmons will look after some other matters in hand.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Pora Wallace Tries to End Her Life With

Laudanum Macon, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Last evening a man came to a physician and asked him to go to Kate Butler's, a well known resort on Cherry street, below Fourth, to see a young woman who had taken too much laudanam. The physician could not go but direct. The physician could not go, but direct-

num. The physician could not go, but directed the man to another doctor.
Your correspondent learned today that the woman's name is Dora Wallace. In a despendent mood she decided to kill herself, and took a quantity of landanum. By hard work her life was sayed, and she is out of danger to-

A VALUABLE MARE KILLED

By Breaking Her Neck While Running Sunday.

Macon, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Mr. Jaddie Hill runs a dray line. One of his horses is a valuable blooded mare, worth at least two thousand dollars. She would have brought a colt in April. Yesterday she was turned loose in the lot, and began running around. In some way, while making a sudden turn, she fell and broke one leg, which necessitated her being shot this morning.

Not excelled by any high priced if timen Salvation Oil, twenty-five cents a bottle.

THE BREAKING OF A SHAFT Stops the South Macon Cotton Factory for

While, While,

M.Con. Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—The south Macon Cotton factory, No. 2, of the Bibb Manufacturing company, has not been running today, and a good many hands are enjoying the holiday. The cause of the stoppage was the breaking of a shaft on Saturday. The necessary repairs are being made, and the wheels will probably be humming their tirescene tune again tomorrow.

DOTS AND DASHES.

Culled from the Tickers of Gossip in

Macon.

Macon. Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—A factory man named Arnett caught a large beaver in a trap on Rocky creek, a mile above Bailey's milts. Saturday. The beaver was brought to lown and was a great curiosity. His fiesh was cut up and sold at ten cents per pound, bringing four dollars and sixty cents. The beaver was a beauty.

Patrolman Wagnon had a wild race after a thief his morning. The thief ran into an alley, through a yard and under a house. The policeman slipped in the mud and lost his game.

Professor Pugh left no will, so far as is known. It is said he was to have been married to a lady prominent in LaGrange society during the next month. The Mendelssohn Quinfette club performed to a large and appreciative audience at the academy of music tonight. Everybody was well pleased. The mail is still carried by a negro from Macon to Clinton and back, a twenty-four mile journey cvery day, except Sundays. This darky dispenses with a horse and walks it every day. There is a railroad running there now, but the mail still goes in the primitive style.

J. W. Bury, of Jones county, was stricken with

in the primitive style.

J. W. Bury, of Jones county, was stricken with an epeliptic fit and fell in front of Balkawa's, Mulberry street, this evening. Patrolmen Bonner and Abel assisted him into a store, where he was cared for. His face was badly bruised up.

The city bridge has been unlighted, for several city of the strict was cared for the strict was cared for the strict was a strict was cared for the city bridge has been unlighted. r. His face was badly bruised up.
The city bridge has been unlighted for several ghts, and is as dark as a cavern. It is an ugly

MURDER IN DAWSON.

Bloody Deed Horribly Committed --- No Clew to the Perpetrators.

DAWSONVILLE, Gai, January 21.—[Special.] The News gives the following details of the recent tragedy in Dawson county:

The News gives the following details of the recent tragedy in Dawson county:

On last Wednesday evening Mr. T. A. Howard was shot near the house of Mr. Lewis Philips, in Yellow Creek district.

About sundown Mr. Philips heard a noise like that of the report of a gun. Shortly after-this sound was followed by that of screaming and calling. He ran, and when he reached the spot he found Mr. Howard holding to a tree and grouning in groat agony. Further examination revealed the fact that Howard holden sheen, shot, also brutally beaten and choked. He was taken home and lingered until Thursday evening, when death came and relieved him of his sufferings. Coroner Head has been informed and an inquest will be held. Up to this time there is no suspicion as to the perpetrators. He was shot in the hip and it is not yet known whether it was a pistol or gun that was used. Br. Hudlow, who visited him shortly after, says that it was not the shot that did the work, but that he was otherwise badly hurt. This is the first murder that has occurred in this county in years, and the blood of our citizens are made to chill at this outrage. It has been reported that Howard was a revenue informer, and was not highly appreciated by some of his neighbors. Be this as it may, the geod people of Dawson county will not let this outrage upon the good order, peace and dignity of cur common wealth go unpunished.

We hope that the case may be fairly and thoroughly investigated, and that the guilty party, or parties, may be justly punished.

GOPHERS BY THE WAGON LOAD. Richard (Gray's New Contribution to Mer

ALAPAHA, Ga., January 24.—Owen and Purley Tatom, two brothers, originally from North Carolina, are preprietors of large turpeutine and naval stores business about five miles from this place. At an early hour one day last week (about daylight, and a bitter cold morning) they were awakened from their slumbers by veiling at their front gets. They went out to yelling at their front gate. They went out to ascertain the csuse and were greatly surprised to find Rirhard Gray. of firm occurry, on hand with an oxcart completely filled with gophers, all sizes, ages and kinds of the gopher family, all sizes, ages and kinds of the gopher family, from the young pale-faced one-eyed gopher to the old settled, wise-looking gopher; some with initials cut deeply in the shell of their back, and also showing signs of their great age. Severall I poticed were mark thus: W S W 1819, J McM S P 1809, C F M 1776. Mr. Gray hung around until the sun was declining, vainly attempting to dispose of his load of gopher meat to the heads of Wr. Tutur. Finally he great to the hands of Mr. Tatum. Finally he grew angry, seized an ax, cut one of the slats from his cart body and then wended his way slowly homeward, the gophers escaping at each turn of the wheels. Next morning the road was strewn with gophers for half a mile.

FLOATING DOWN STREAM.

The Body of a Dead Man on a Raft Found by a Negro.

Darien,Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—"Dead This expression given vent to in whispering sceent was speedily transmitted from man to man as a large raft of timber, impelled by a switt ebb-tide, approached the public boom.

The raft was finally tid up, and there he lay, poor fellow, stretched out on one of those tremendous giants of the forest that had suc cumbed to his own heroism. There he lay, clad in the rough costume of the piney woods—the picture of a typical son of toil in the prime of life.

"He pulled very hard yesterday, sir. Had to do it, you know, up in the narrows. At hast he gave out. He just laid down asked us to pour some water on his head, and died."

"Got a family?"
"Yes, a whole houseful of little children, de-pendent on his daily labor." It was Henry Dopson, of Hazlehurst, who slept the last long, peaceful sleep on one of the sturdy pines whose giant crown, perhaps since childhood, had overshadowed his simple home.

Notes from Darien,

DAELEN, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Mr. W. H. Rainey, the new inspector of customs at Deboy, is an efficient officer and a genial gen-

Dr. Frank P. Gale, dentist, of Brunswick, has come over to Darien to stay for two or three weeks. The doctor's health always seems to improve after a short stay here, and his friends say that the superior healthfulness of Davien has semesthing to de with it. of Darien has something to do with it.

The installation of officers in Invernes lodge, No. 29, took place on Ericlay night. The following officers were installed: C. C., R. H. Knox; V. C., J. G. Legare: P., Louis Collat; M. of Ex., August Hedstrom: K. of R. and S., B. T. Sinclair; M. at A., T. K. Danham: I. G., Julius Collat; O. G., C. W. Sereven.

The Second Mistrial.

The Second Mistrial.

Savannah, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—
The jury in the case of J. W. Taylor, charged with assault with intent to murder, by stabling Superintendent E. E. Cobb, of the Coast Line railroad, having been out since Friday neon, were brought into court this morning. The foreman stated that it was an impossibility for them to agree, and Judge Adams ordered the jury to be withdrawn and declared a mistrial. This is the second mistrial in the case.

OXFORD, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Hon Thomas M. Norwood, ex-United States senated Thomas M. Norwood, ex-United States senator and member of congress, has been elected as commencement orator to serve at our approaching commencement. Mr. Norwood graduated at Emory in 1*50, and the college wisely shows its appreciation of his brilliant career by bestowing upon him one of its highest positions. It is highly probable and very much desired that Mr. Norwood will accept, and if he does serve the visitors to commencement will receive a treat.

Death of Mrs. Fdwards.

Tennille, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—Mrs. Mary E. Edwards, nee Mathews, of Georgetown, S. C., died suddenly today of heart disease at the residence of her son. She was a weman of exemplary character, a true and devout Christian. She was leved by all who knew her. She had moved from Flovilla to make this her permanent home, and had only been here a few days when God ordained otherwise and took her to himself. Death of Mrs. Edward

Colgate's "Nep" Scap Washes better and lasts longer than a other. See big advertisement next Wedn

SENT FROM SAVANNAH.

THE WORK OF THE NEW CITY Mayor Rufus E. Lester Enters Upon His Third Terr hief Megistrate of the City-Retrene Declared to Be Necessary Gen News From All Parts of the State.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 24 .- [Special.]-The new city administration were duly installed in office today. Judge A. Pratt Adams administered theoath. Alderman John Schwarz was elected chairman of the .common council Alderman John J. McDonough was elected

vice-chairman. Mayor Lester, in assuming for the third term his office, expressed deep appreciation of the confidence of his fellow-citizens. He hoped the new board would work as harmoniously and pleasantly as the retiring board, whom he declared were entitled to great credit for their able management of the city's affairs that as the mayor had the veto power, the credit was entirely due them. He stated that the city was amply able to meet all her obligations and to carry out needed measures of improvement and reform, but that there could be no extravagance, and retrenchment was necessary.

The following standing committees were then announced:
Accounts—Aldermen Mills, Haines, Bogart,
City lots—Aldermen Haines, Schwarz, Wells,
Drainage—Aldermen Mell, Wells, Duncan,
Finance—Aldermen Bogart, Thomas, Myers, Mell,
Heines

Haines.
Fire—Aldermen Schwarz, Haines, Reid.
River and Harbor—Aldermen McDonough, Bogart, Mills.
Health and Cemetery—Aldermen Duncan, Reid,

Health and Cemetery—Aldermen Duncan, Reid, Schwarz.

Market—Aldermen Reid, Duncan, Mell.
Police—Aldermen Nichols, Meyers, Mell.
Streets and Lanes—Aldermen Thomas, Wells, Nicols, McDonough, Schwarz.
Water—Aldermen Wells, Myers, Niehols.
Assessments—Aldermen Myers, Wells, Reid, McDonough, Mills.
Sanitary Commissioners—Aldermen Duncan, Bogørt: citizens J. R. Saussy; J. F. Wheaton and George L. Cope.

A motion of Alderman Duncan, that hereafter all business be conducted in open council

after all business be conducted in open council and not be disposed of in caucus as heretofore, was objected to, and action was deferred until the first regular meeting.

FIRE IN SAVANNAH. Three Brick Buildings Destroyed By the

Flames.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 24 .- [Special.]-About nine o'clock tonight a fire was discovered in the rear of Ruwe's steam bakery and candy factory, on Bay street. The department wore on the scene promptly, but found the entire building on fire. The flames spread rap idly, and in an hour the inside, with the whole stock, was completely burned out. The bakery comprises two four story brick buildings, and will be a total loss. The adjoining building of the same block, occupied as a lager beer depot and sales rooms, by George Meyer caught, and will be destroyed, as the fire, ow ing to the inflammable material in the bakery has gained ascendancy of the firemen. The whole fire force is at work, and will be able to confine the fire to Ruwe's block. Ruwe had an insurance for \$30,000 and \$14,000 on stock, but is unable to state the companies. Meyer has insurance on his stock for \$5,000, M. A. Cohen \$3,000, C. G. Falligant \$1,000 and J. F Wheaton & Co. \$1,000. firemen made narrow escapes by the eastern wall of Ruwe's bakery falling out. One specta tor had his leg badly hurt. It is thought the total loss will approximate \$50,000, about \$10, 000 of which is not covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown. Ruwe's bookkeeper states that he was the last man in the building, and when he left, at 8 o'clock, everything was all right. Meyer is in Jacksonville.

At 11:30 the fire was still raging but under control. Fresh westerly winds were blowing. The telephone company lose sixty wires, which were broken down by the falling timbers, Two poles were burned and will have to be cut down. This accident will occasion great trouble to the telephone exchange, as it will take all day to get the system in that district to working

UNDER THE GROUND.

The "Crawford" Stolen Whisky Found at

HAMPTON, Ga., January 24 .- [Special.]-There seems no end in sight to the "Crawford" distillery sensation. The three barrels of stolen whisky were unearthed today. Two were at the home of Orange Simmons, colored n the suburbs of Hampt house of a negro named Ed Cobb, near Sunny Side. Deputy Marshal F. Gray worked the cases in good style. In both instances the whisky was buried deep under ground by the wily sons of "Ham." It is hoped that State Deputy Chisholm will come down tomorrow and deal out justice to the guilty characters. The latter named is reputed as being a notorious violator of the revenue law. The Constitution is praised on all sides for giving this whole affair such a good airing.

A NEW CHURCH

Formally Dedicated by the Presbyterians of Rome.

ROME, Ga., January 24.—[Specia].—Several months ago the Presbyterian congregation of this city resolved to remodel and improve their house of worship. Accordingly an architect was employed, a building committee appointed was employed, a building committee appointed and work was at once commenced. Saturday the work was completed. The church is now one of the handsomest in the state. The interior design is beautiful, the freesoing very pretty and the pews well arranged and of the best workmanship. The cost of the work was \$5,000, and the Presbyterians of Rome may well feel proud of the splendid temple which was on yesterday rededicated with imposing ceremonics to the worship of fod.

monies to the worship of God.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather Notwithstanding the threatening weather yesterday morning, an immense congregation assembled in the church. The opening prayer was delivered very feelingly and impressively by Rev. J. M. M. Caldwell. Dr. T. R. Kendall, of the Methodist church, read selections from the scriptures, and was followed by Dr. Park, of Knexville, with prayer. The music was unusually fine, the choir for the occasion being composed of Mrs. C. D. Wood, Miss Nettie Watson, Mrs. S. C. Caldwell, Miss Tedcastle, and Messrs James Cothran, Charles E. Woodruff, Charles H. Cothran and Miss E. S. Smith, Miss Young was at the organ.

Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, of Atlanta, preached

Rev. Dr. G. B. Strickler, of Atlanta, preached a sermon of rare force and power. He commanded the close attention of the congregation throughout, and his logical and eloquent sentences made a deep and lasting impression. The services were closed with prayer by Dr. Kendell, after which Dr. Strickler pronounced the benediction.

The Presbyterians of Rome comprise a large, cultured and influential congregation. The pastor is Rev. George T. Goetchius, formerly of Augusta, and one of the most learned, cloment and distinguished of the younger divines of Georgia

Death of Colonel Bingha BRUNSWICK. Ga., January 24.—[Special.]— Colonel J. B. Bingham, editor and proprietor of the Brunswick Herald, died suddenly and unexpectedly at his residence in this city. The deceased moved to this city from Memphis, Tenn., about three years ago, where he edited the Memphis Herald. He was well-known in this section of the state an a vicences forcible writer.

vigorous, forcible writer. An Impending Question What shall you do to be saved? Is the impending question of those suffering with pains in the obest, and think from the slight backing cought they have consumption. Take Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein.

TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO. A Confederate Soldier's Mementos of the War and a Pretty Girl.

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch. A few days ago we were taking a short buggy ride with Hon. W. L. Grice, when he ran his hands into a pair of warm woolen gloves, and remarked: "These gloves were made and presented to me over twenty-two years ago, by a young lady at Luray, Yirginia. It was in 1864, and my regiment, the Forty-fifth Georgia, was encamped at Luray, where I made the acquaintance of the young lady, and I fell in love with her, too."

"Did you tell her so?" we asked.

leve with her, too."
"Did you tell her so?" we asked.
"I did," replied the judge; "but I failed to
make much of an impression upon her organ
of love. In fact, my first charge was repulsed,
and I never renewed the attack. But these

and I never renewed the Mack. But these are good gloves yet."
"Then she gave you the mitten, judge."
The other day we were narrating the above incident, when one of those present—an old survivor of the Forty-fifth Georgia—Mr. Ashlev, Johnson realing.

Yes, I remember something about those days, for I was in Colonel Grice's regiment, and he was one of the best soldiers I ever saw, and as kind to his men as if they had been his brothers. He would march all day at the head of his regiment, and whenever any fight-ing was to be done, Colonel Grice was on

And then Mr. Johnson continued in his wonted slow tone: "I remember another time when Colonel Grice tried to have a good time with the Vir-ginia girls, and, although he was unmarried, he was "cut qut" by two of his own soldiers who were married. John Green Brown and who were married. John Green Brown and Tom Simmons, the present judge of the Bibb circuit, were the boys who beat the colonel. Our army was camped at Gninea Station, near Fredericksburg. A citizen living near by our camp had two or three very pretty daughters, and our colonel was as tender with the girls as he was brave with his men. One Sunday he walked with the girls to the meeting house, but after presching was over Tom Simpore. but after preaching was over Tom Simmons and John Green Brown got ahead of Colone Grice and walked home with the girls."

"And Colonel Grice brought up the rear." "Maybe he did on that occasion, but it was

We frequently meet with old survivors of the Forty-fifth Georgia regiment, and they invariably ask about Judge Grice, and speak of bim in the kindest of terms. And this reminds us of a remark we heard made several years ago by Captain Tom Wilcox, of Irwin. He said, "if you want to know what true friendship is, let men suffer together. It awakens sympathies and feelings that never die."

LUCK IN A DRY TOWN. What a Traveler Found in a Cyclone

From the Hawkinsville, Ga., Dispatch, Mr. William C. Watson, formerly a citizen of Mr. William C. Watson, formerly a citizen of Crawford county, has become a citizen of Hawkinsville. Two or three weeks ago the old gentleman concluded to return to his former home and see his friends. He found everything very "dry" up in Houston, Crawford and Monroe, as prehibition is in force, and he decided to come back home by way of Fort Valley. When he reached that town he was so dry that he was sufficient low middling cetter. dry that he was spitting low middling cotton, with the market weak and "futures" off six-teen points. Just about that time "Uncle Billy" aw a man that he used to know, and he knew if there was anything in Fort Valley stronger than "stump water" that man should know where it was. He made himself known, and the man winked a wunk that Uncle Billy recognized. They proceeded a short distance and entered a hole in the ground called a cy clone pit. In the cavernous depths of thi lonely and sequestered portion of earth Mr. Watsen was not only introduced to Tom and Jerry, two old acquaintances, but an ancient Crawford county jug full of good rye whisky was set out, and he hit it a lively "liquor or

"Uncle Billy" says if you just know how to monkey around in these prohibition towns you can get something every time. He says "if you don't see what you want, ask for it," would do for a sign in a cyclone pit as well as in a dry goods store.

Real Estate in Americus.

As an evidence of the steady appreciation in As an evidence of the steady appreciation in real estate in Americus we mention the following: A few days since a capitalist bought a valuable tract in the city for a good price, and the next day refused two offers for it at an advance of twenty-five per cent on the purchase price. Another gentleman was offered a profit of feur hundred dollars on a house and lot beyond by him, a few days gince which offer. bought by him a few days since, which offer he refused, while still another received eight hundred dollars for a small lot which he vainly tried to dispose of a fow months ago for five hundred. — If there is any better evidence of the steady growth of a town than this, we

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—On last Tuesday, Judge Emory Speer, George S. McAlpen, Julian Schley, C. C. Talliaferro and Albert Wylly left for Black Head island on a four days hunting trip. They returned this morning and reported a very enjoyable time, and a successful trip. The judge, who is a crack shot, succeeded in bagging two large bucks and assisted in the death of many more. The total number killed was twenty, and according to authentic accounts, the average of cording to authentic accounts, the average of mortality to each rifle amounted to the neigh. borhood of eight and a half pair of noble ant

A Fall of Thirty Feet.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—A scaffold was erected at the Independent Presbyterian church, thirty feet from the ground, upon which were Thomas Donnelly and Ben Hager, white, and John Perkins, colored, enged in resisting. One column and all was a scale of the second of the sec gaged in painting. One column suddenly gave way this morning, precipitating the three men to the granite pavement. Perkins was severely bruised and one leg knocked out of joints. Dennelly was badly injured and Hager was terribly cut and knocked insensible. The men were sent to their homes. The physician re-ports that none were fatally injured.

Struck With a Shoemaker's Knife. SAVANNAH, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—In a fracas between Joe Gillman and several other negroes, this morning, Gillman was ter-ribly slashed in the face with a shoemaker's

The Chatham Artillery had an election to-night for second lieutenant, vice George B. Clarke resigned. Sergeant J. R. Saussy was

The New Bank.

ATHENS, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—The Athens Savings bank was organized this afternoon at the office of Honorable R. B. Russell, by electing Mr. Julius Cohen, president; W. A. Gilleland, M. Myers, E. R. Brumby, Myer Stern, directors; R. B. Russell, cashier and attorney. The bank starts under the most flattering suspices.

A Good Swallow of Corn Juice. From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

From the Jackson, Ga., Herald.

Mr. J. W. Lord does not advocate intemperance, but he condemns prohibition. He says to reinstate pure corn whisky, with the revenue off, would send half the ignorant doctors to a corn field. Says Mr. Lord: "A good swallow of corn juice will relieve a pain that a doctor will charge a dollar and a half for and do no better work."

Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, soficitor of patents, Washington, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending January 18, 1887:

Louis F. Wetzell, Atlanta, advertising show-tand: James M. Sullivan, Thomaston, fertilizer distributor.

More cases of sick headache, biliousness oustipation, &c., can be cured in less time with less medicine, and for less money, be sing Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by an

PREHISTORIC AFRICA The Remarkable Ruins that Have Been Found Among the Savages.

From the N. V. Sun,

The readers of Mr. Haggard's new story "She" will remember that when his little party of adventurers passed in their boats from the sea into an east African river, they found on the bank a wall of stone that had evidently been a solidly constructed wharf in some remote period. In a foot note he justifies this conceit by alluding to the ruins of a very ancient city on the coast at Kilwa, south of Zanzibar. It happens that 500 miles nearer the region in which he has placed his story there are evidences of a past civilization that are incomparably greater than those he mentions.

Some way south of the Zambesi river there is a large region extending from the sea nearly 400 miles miland, and 300 to 400 miles toward the south, in which ruins are constantly m the N. Y. Sun.

word the south, in which ruins are constantly being discovered, proving that in prehistoric times the country was inhabited by a civilized people. To day only the rudest black tribes inhabit this land, save in a few places where the Portuguese have established stations. The little beebive buts of the natives are seen among massive ruins betokening a degree of architectual skill which rivals that of the auciert Aztecs. Our knowledge of these ruins is still tar from perfect. Our earliest records of travel and trade on the east African coast, extending back to the beginning of the Christian era, do not mention them. Only in recent years have the travels of Selous, Erskine, Manch, Baines, Mobr, and O'Neill revealed to us the monumental evidence this country contains.

mental evidence this country contains.

The coast town Sofala is shown on all maps of East Africa. Near that town Carl Mauch found extensive ruins remarkable for their enfound extensive runs remarkables. There are partly rained walls, still thirty feet high and twelve feet wide at the base, built of small twelve feet wide at the base, built of small hewn blocks of granite. In these walls, some times fifteen to twenty feet from the ground are embedded one end of blocks of stom eighteen to twenty feet long, which were evidently used to support galleries. Here and there, built in the walls or standing by them-selves, are round stone towers which evidently rose to heights of thirty to fifty feet. Similar

masses of masonry are found as far as 350 miles inland and a little north near the coast. It is not pesitively known yet who built these ancient structures. No trained archae-ologist has visited them, and no search has yet been made for inscriptions, though O'Neill says he has no doubt from what he has recently heard that there are numerous inscriptions on the ruins about Manica. All these ruins are sur-rounded by surface gold mines. It is believed that all this country was occupied some time before the Christian era by a great colony, reaching the properties of the colony.

probably of Phenician origin, and that its chief occupation was gold mining.

Mr. O'Neil says that these numerous ruins are nearly as well preserved as those of ancient Egypt, and better than those of Assyria. Some day, no doubt, they will be systematically studied. Their existence shows conclusively that a large region in inner Africa, now given up to savage men and wild beasts, was subject any centuries ago to the control of a people be were considerably advanced in the arts of

By a Secret Service Detective--Arresting a Bad Man.

From the Detroit Free Press. We had in the secret service bureau in 1866 a detective named James Redfield, who was known to all of us by the sobriquet of "Little Jim." He was only five feet once inch high, weighed ninety seven pounds, and everybody who looked at him made a mental calculation that he would die of consumption inside of six weeks. Notwithstand-ing his appearance of ill health he was as tough as a hickory knot, and a man with more nerve never

After the close of the war a lot of desperate fel-lows had their headquarters in Arkansas and the Indian territory, and when complaints of counterciting began to come in three of us were sent ou feiting began to come in three of us were sent out there to work up a case. We got on to the gang at Van Buren, and in the course of a rornight visited Fort Smith, Muscogee, Shawneetown and Tahlequah. We picked up a couple of counterfeiters and sent them to Fort Smith, and then ran across a couple of Pinkerton men who were in pursuit of a fellow known as Bloody Jim Baker. He was a man killer, stage robber, horse their and all else that was bad, and the officers had followed him from the neighborhood of Clinton. Mo, where him from the neighborhood of Clinton, Mo., where he had committed robbery and murder. If I If remember aright, however, he was twanted on a charge back of that-an attempt to rob an

express car near Hannibal, and the murdering of cessenger.
Then we met the Pinkerton men they had located Baker in a lone cabin in the mountains, near Shawneetown, and had been lying in wait for him a week. He was well-armed known to be desperate, and the probability is that they had not recklessly exposed themselves. They were in hopes he would visit the town, but he had plenty of provisions, and recome out. It was not for us to mix up in the maffair, and we should never have even heard the particulars but for a tween Little Jim and one of the Pin Both had been drinking, and Jim charged the man with cowardice in not making the arrest. Words were leading to blows when we separated them, and I recall how the Pinkerton man, his face flushed and his fist in the air, exclaimed:

"The whole secret service force of pap-suckers couldn't arrest one side of such a man as Bloody

Baker!"

The row occurred in the evening. At daylight next morning, before any of us were astir, Little Jim mounted a mule and rode to within half a mile of Baker's cabin. What followed I heard from Baker's own lips, and he would have no reason to lie about it Having nothing in his hand but a switch, our little man walked straight up the reals to the horse. Baker saw high ten heres. path to the house. Baker saw him coming and shoved a rifle out of a loophole and ordered him

-!" replied Redfield as he kept on hi way, and his display of recklessness prevented the outlaw from shooting. He walked straight up to tne door, pounded on it with his fist, and called

"You, Baker, open this door. I've come

"Who are you?"

"Who are you?"
"A detective come to arrest you!"
"Skip, or I'll kill you!"
"You daren't kill anybody. Open the door and stop this fooling, as I have no time to lose!"
"Well, str," said Baker to me, "I fell into a tremble, lost my sand, and the first thing I opened the door. He came in, sat down, told me to go ahead with the breakfast, and I'll be hanged if I didn't. with the breakfast, and I'll be hanged if I didn't do it and if we didn't eat together. When we were through he handcuffed me to his left wrist, and

"You could have killed him" I observed.
"Why, I could have picked him up and squeezed the life out of him with one hand, but the infernal olness of the little rat unnerved m

like a fool I walked into town with him and was

When Little Jim brought him in to Shawneetown we were all at the postoflice. He walked straight up to the Pinkerton men, who were rubbing their eyes with amazement, and, unlocking the handcuff from his wrist, placidly remarked:
"Here's your bloody Jim, and you'd better be a
little careful of him! He might bite a Pinkerton

man! Had Been Dead Three Days.

VALEOSTA, Ga., January 24,—[Special.]—The body of a colored man was found near Naylor, which had been dead three days. He was caught under a falling tree, and was crushed beneath it.

Killed by Its Mother.

SAVANNAH, Ga., January 24.—[Special.]—
A child six months of age, the daughter of
Jane Banks, colored, was found dead in bed
this morning. The mother rolled over it
during the night, and suffocated the sleeping
infant. Bird Hunters in Dougherty.

Frem the Albany, Ga., New There are a good many deer in this region. A party of hird hunters immped two on the east side of the river on Friday, and one of the same party jumped three while hunting in the same vicinity about a fortnight ago.

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OPINION OF AN EXPERT.

8. MARY B. WELCH, Teacher Demestic Scale University, Says: "My deliberate judge."

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SHE WILL NOT WED HIM.

MISS VAN ZANDT GIVES UP HER ANARCHIST LOVER. And D. c'ares Her Intention of Breaking the En-greement That Existed Botween Thom-Her Decision Ruched With the All of a Lewyer and a Clergyman.

(BICAGO, January 24 -The Van Zandt-Spies sensation is still the uppermost topic in local circles. The determined and highly commen-dable resition taken by the sheriff has made a hero of the man in the eyes of the general pubic. Congratulatory letters and telegrams have cured in upon him from this and other cities. He feels proud of his action in stopping the feelish escapade of Miss Van Zandt. Several of the superior court judges and prominent atterneys called upon the sheriff today and informed him that not only was he morally, but egally right, in saving a family from eternal

and silly girl is hame and a city from disgrace. The romantic remaining indoors and refusing audience to friends and acquaintances alike. The press she heaps her fiercest im-precations upon it and hopes to live long nough to be revenged upon it for its "malig-

nant and eruel persecution." Miss Nina's father, too, seems to be out of rts, and he is now devoting himself to comorting his daughter and perfuming soap with vengeance. The story is going the rounds that Miss Nina once intended going upon the stage, relying upon her beauty, which she says resembles that of Mrs. George Gould, nee Edith Kingdon, for her success. After the irst lesson her dramatic professor advised her o give up any idea of histrionic success. It as also just developed that her mother circuated a petition last summer among prominent merchants, asking their signatures to a paper petitioning for a new trial for the anarchists. pies is almost frantic at the story of he enterprising dime museum manager who ffered his affianced \$300 per week

. TO EXHIBIT HERSELF n his place of amusement. He vows vengeance when he gets his liberty. Out of 300 dispatches acceived by Sheraff Mattson regarding his ction, but one was reproachful. This was rem a rabid anarchist, who says he'll have ood before his brothers are hanged. It is afe to say that if the fellow was caught he would be handled anything but gently. At a te hour at night Miss Van Zandt

BROKE HER MARRIAGE ENGAGEMENT with Anarchist Spies, and now the wedding which has been the talk of the United States s off. But few of the immediate friends of ples were made aware of the occurrence until car midnight, Then they approached the all and endeavored to communicate to him the ad intelligence," but Jailer Folz gave strict orders to allow no one to see Spies aside from is counsel. Miss Van Zandt was closeted with several friends at her house on Huron street. They importuned and prayed her not to commit such a horrible mistake. Her father was not present. The case was utlined to her, and then details were entered nto. The matter was carefully discussed pro and con. A well known lawyer expounded he entire case to her. A cleryman also used his efforts, and after an hour's consideration Miss Van Zandt concluded not to ruin herself. A dozen reporters were outside the house, and when it was learned that the young lady had ade up her mind forever not to wed the anurchist, a wild huzzah arose. Her change of eart is attributed to the wise sayings of lergy man and the logic of the lawyer who was

specially retained for the purpose. A BELLE TAKES THE VEIL. A Solemn Ceremony Takes Place in Balti-

more.
BALTIMORE, Md., January 21.—Miss Eulane lary Tuckerman, a former noted society belle f Beston, was received into the order of Carelite nuns at the convent here, Cardinal libbons being present. Archbisphon Williams Gibbons being present. Archbisphop Williams, of Beston, who is god-father to the young lady, ciliciated. Miss Tuckerman was attired as a bride in a handsome white silk dress, cut en train and trimmed with lace. She wore white kid gloves and a long white tulle veil, which fell over the back of her dress to her fect. She also were a wreath of lilies of the valley. She carried a lighted candle, and was strayed by Miss Lillia Feley who acted as attended by Miss Lillie Foley, who acted as bridesmaid. High mass was said by Rev.

During the mass the candidate sat at the har-railing, with her maid on her right sand, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel tuckernan, of Boston, Mass., on her left. Carna! Gibbons made a brief address, in which he feelingly referred to the order of the Car-melites and the great pain which is naturally endured by a young lady in leaving her pa-letts and the world for the sake of heaven. After the cardinal's address, the postulant accee, took final leave of her parents and friends, and was escorted through the sanctury to the door of the cloister by her maid. ary to the door of the closedr by her mad. She was received at the cloister by the superior, who escorted her through the private chapel to the iron lattice. Archbishop Williams then approached and esk the customary questions, which were answered by the candidate. The young candidate was led into a private room, where her hair was cut off and her bridal more sychang. air was cut off and her bridal robes exchanged for those of the order, which, for the first

ar, consist of a plain black dress, white coro-t and white veil. Miss Tuckerman will be known in the Carelite order as Sister Augustine of the Mother of God. She is a daughter of Mr. Simuel Tuckerman, of Boston, Massachusetts, and was twenty-five years old in October last. She was educated at the Academy of Nortre Dame, n Boston, and graduated at the age of sixteen years. She is exceedingly handsome.

HE LOST HIS NOSE.

Complications that Have Arisen Over a Trifling Matter in the Greening Family. PORT JARVIS, January 16.—The Sun, a week r so ago, printed the story of a desperate ght between the brothers Lon and Case recning of the tough-skinned Jerry Greening family of Pike county, during which Case bit Lon's nose off close to his face. Lon is a man of splendid physique, and previous to the removal of his nasal organ, was the best look-ing man in the county. His handsome fea-tures were a matter of no little pride to him, and it seems, accord-ing to information now at hand, were provocative of much envy on the part of his brother Case, not with standing the fact that Case is a good-looking man himself. The brothers had not been friendly for some time,

and Case remarked to Lon, a few weeks ago: "Never mind, young man, I'll spoil that beauty of yours before you're much older." The opportunity came with the recent fight, and Case leveled Lon's nose even with his face. The Sun said that after old Jerry, the father of the boys, had stopped the fight, Lon hunted around in the snow, and finding his divorced pose, tied a handkerchief around the spot, from which it had been so ruthlessly torn, and carried the nose sixteen miles to Port Jer-vis, where Dr. Sol. Van Etten replaced it, and gave it as his opinion that the organ might re-sume its former relations with Lon's face. The fact was Lon found his nose in the snow, but instead of coming at once to Port Jervis, he laid the nose on a shelf, and did not come here until the next day. Then the relations be-tween the severed organ and the face had be-come so strained that Dr. Van Etten could not effect a reconciliation between them.

He told Lon that the only thing he could do was to build him an entirely new nose out of flesh from some other part of his person. The arm was selected as the member to yield the material, and Lon submitted without a quaver to the taking of sufficient flesh from it for the

construction of the new nose. The operation was a most successful one, and the improvised organ is attaching itself to the foundation of the original one as if that was its natural affinition.

In the meantime Lon swore out a warrant for the arrest of Case on the state prison offense of maybew. A Milford constable was sent to serve the warrant, and he went to Case's house, lack in the woods ten miles, to apserve the warrant, and he went to Case's house, lack in the woods ten miles, to apprehend the despoiler of his brother's leastly. The constable returned to Milford without his prisoner, reporting that he could not be found, but it is whispered by neighbors of the Greenings that Case's contempt for the bearer of the warrant was so much weightier than the valor of the officer that the latter choose prudence as the better part, and returned the writ as arother Pike county constable and one of the old timers, did many stable, and one of the old timers, did many years ago, when he found himself foiled in apprehending a man he had a warrant for n swampum, up stumpum, non est comeatibus. It is reported from Milford that old Jerry

It is reported from Milford that old Jerry Greening said the other day that he would hate to see Case arrested, but that he would put a ball through him the first time he saw him. But Lon is determined to have justice meted out to the fullest extent of the law, and Case, seeing with surprise the obstinacy of his brother in the matter, has in reality disappeared. It is believed here that he is in New peared. It is believed here that he is in New York city "Consumption Can Be Cured. Dr. J. S. Combs, Owensville, Ohio, says: "I have given Scott's EMULSION of Cod Liver

Oil with Hypophosphites to four patients with better results than seemed possible with any remedy. All were hereditary cases of Lung disease, and advanced to that stage when Coughs, pain in the chest, frequent breathing, frequent pulse, fever and Emaclation. All these cases have increased in weight from 16 to 28 lbs., and are not now needing any medi-

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Acid and Fertilizer Works

Including Plant, Machinery and all the Land, eing 65 acres, more or less, lately belonging to the

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situated just without the corporate limits of Atlanta on the line of the Georgia railroad with ample facilities for side track and railroad concilions, are for sale or lease on favorable terms. Apply to P. Romare, Atlanta National bank, or to A. Howard Hinkle, treasurer, Cincinnati, O. Jan 8 e o d 30d.

Gentlemen's Driving Club-Application For

Charter.

(FEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—TO THE SUPErior Court of said county.—The petition of Joseph Kingsberry, Fresident; R. H. Richards, Vicepesident; R. J. Lowry, Treasurer; Stewart F. Woodon, Secretary; C. A. Collier, H. W. Grady, J. R. Gramling, L. J. Hill, Henry Jackson, Joel Hurt, W. M. Dickson, W. S. Everett, A. W. Calhoun, D. M. Bain and John Keely, directors, respectfully shows that they, for themselves, their associates and successors, desire to be incorporated under the laws of Georgia under the corporate name of the Gentleman's Driving Club; that the objects of their association and the particular business they propose to carry of Georgia under the corporate name of the Gentleman's briving Club; that the objects of their association and the particular business they propose to carry cu. is to open and construct a driving track, fair ground and grounds for general pleasure: to erect thereon such stands, club houses, buildings and fixtures that may be determined upon, or will in any way be useful to petitioners, their associates, successors or their guests; to let the grounds and buildings for hire to individuals and corporations for such purposes as may be deemed expedient; and have thereon such driving, riding, fairs and such other performances as may conduce to the pleasure and profit of the corporators, consistent with good order and the law of the land, and to offer and award premiums. The amount of capital to be employed is twenty-five thousand dollars, but petitioners ask that leave be granted to the corporators to increase the capital from time to time to any amount not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, whenever it shall be determined to do so, and that the capital stock, shall be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each.

The place of dolug business of said corporation.

is shall be determined to do so, and that the capital stock shall be divided into shares of one hundred dollars each.

The place of doing business of said corporation is stated to be at or near Atlanta, within Fulton or Eckalls counties, Ga., and petitioners say they desire said corporation shall exist for twenty years, and that the court will grant the privilege to renew said corporate existence at the expiration of that time; that each stockholder shall be bound in his private capacity for the amount of stock subscribed for by him, but no private or individual liability shall attach to him beyond the amount of stock for which he has subscribed and not paid. Fettleners further pray that said corporation have the right to sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to make by-laws binding on its own members and for the government of the corporation not inconsistent with the laws of Georgia and of the United States, to receive donations by gift or will, to lease purchase or hold such property, real or personal, as is hase or hold such property, real or personal, as hase of noise seen property, rest of secretary excessing or suitable to the purpose of its organicon, to issue bonds, give mortgages and do all stots as are necessary for the legitimate execution he objects of the organization.

FRANK A. ARNOLD,

Advance for Patitione

Attorney for Petitioners
Filed in office, I(th day of January, 1887.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A true extract as appears of record in this office
janie-st tu C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.

U.S. Marshal's Sale.

U.S. Marshal's Sale.

DY VIRTIE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT of the circuit court of the United States for the northern district of deorgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case, to wit: Frick company versus Thomas Camp. I have this day levied upon as the property of the defendant the following described property: All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Covington, county of Newton, state of Georgia, in the ninth district of originally Henry, new Newton county, being part of land lot No. 266, and No. 50 in the plan of Covington, beginning at the northeast corner of lands formerly owned by Joseph M. Nix. on the right-of-way of the Georgia railroad, thence running south 200 feet, thence west 282 feet, thence north 21 feet, thence in an easterly direction along the right-of-way of the Georgia railroad 283 feet to the beginning point, containing 114 acres, more or less, it being the land on which the Pioneer Machine works are situated, together with all the machinery and appurtenances thereon and thereunto belonging; and will sell the same at public outery before the courthouse door, of Fulton county, in the city of Atlanta, and state of Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of sale.

Parted at Atlanta, Ga., January 261, 1837.

egal hours of sale. Pated at Atlanta, Ga., January 3rd. 1837. J. W. NELMS, tues U. S. marshal

Guardian's Sale.

Guardian's Sale.

(IEOEGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF I an order of the court of ordinary of Fulson county, granted at the January term, 1887, of said court, will be sold before the courthouse door in the county of Fayette said state, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, to-wit: The two tweifths undivided part of lots of land No's. 21, 22 and 43 in the upper 7th district of Fayette county Georgia, each lot containing two hundred acress of land, and in all six hundred acres; the same being the property of Joshua W. and Edwin F. Johnson, minors, each of said minors owning one-twelfth, undivided part thereof. Sold for the purpose of division. Terms cash.

Jan 4-11-18-25 Feb.1. tues

DOBERT QUEEN VS. MARCUS L. FOSTER, AS

DOBERT QUEEN VS. MARCUS L. FOSTER, AS POSTER, AS P. executor, and Cora Foster, executrix of Ira R. Foster, deceased, and R. H. Knapp. In equity, in Fulton superior court, 1887. Returnable to spring term. It appearing to the court that two of the defendants in the above stated cause, reside in the state of Alabama, towit: Marcus L. Foster, executor, and Cora Foster, as executrix of Ira R. Foster, deceased, it is ordered on motion of John A. Wimpey, solicitor for said complainant, that said defendants appear at the next term of said court to be held on the first Monday in March, 1887, then and there to answer all such matters and things as are contained in said bill and to stand to and abide the further order and decree then and there to be made in the premises and, further, that the defendants do show cause before me at 9 o'clock a. m., February 19th, 1887, why an injunction should not be granted in accordance with the prayer of complainant. It is further ordered that in the meantime, and till the hearing the defendant, Knapp, be restrained as prayed for in the bill. Let copies be served upon the Defendant Knapp as is usual in cutify and let the other defendants be served by the publication of this order in the Atlanta Constitution twice a month for two months. This, December 2, 1886.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge S. C. A. C.

December 2, 1886. MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge S. C. A. C. 1. C. H. Strong, clerk superior court Fulton county, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy, as appears of record in this office, December 2, 1896. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. dec 21 e. o. tree—2m



CATRACT MOST PERFECT MADE Prepared with strict regard to Purity, Strength, and Healthfulness, Dr. Price's Baking Powder contains no Ammonia, Lime, Alum or Phosphates. Dr. Price's Extracts, Vanilla, Lemon, etc., layor deliciously.

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Hammond, M. C.; C. F. Crisp, M. C.; T. M. Norwood, M. C.; J. C. Clements, M. C.; Geo. T. Barnes,
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. CEALED BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE D undersigned until Thursday, February 3, 1887; 5 o'clock p. m., for the erection of a two-story brick engine house on Pryor street, Atlanta. Plans and specifications can be seen atoffice of W. R. Joyner, chief fire department. The board will reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

CHAS. A. COLLIER, 27, 25, 28, 30 and feb 1.

in BAANE CTDALID the hands of MAJES RUNG
their Sons. MAJES RUNG Replete with information of value to all men. MARS TON REMEDY CO. 19 Park Place, New York.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 1st, 1887.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST ing under the name and style of Lang ston Woodson this day expires by limitation.

GEORGE W. WILLIAMS, Special, THOS. L. LANGSTON, General STEWART F. WOODSON) Partners.

ATLANTA, Ga., January 1st, 1887.

A LIMITED PARTNERSHIP, EXPIRING DEcember 31st, 1888, has this day been formed by the undersigned for the purpose of carrying on a general commission, wholesale grocers, and cotton factorage business, under the semantic of Langston & Woodson. George W. Williams is the special partner, and has contributed \$150,000 capital to the common stock.



QUEEN & CRESCENT ROUTE. QUICKEST and MOST DIRECT LINE to

Cincinnati and the North. Short Line to TEXAS via Shreveport.

S. R. JOHNSTON, Passenger Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. FREE PRESCRIPTIONS are to be found in the in the SCIENCE of HEALTH," for the speedy cure of Nervous Debility, Lost Manhood, Despondency, etc. A copy of this book will be sent ree, scaled, Address SUIENCE of HEALTH, 130 West Sixth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

tues thur sat Name this paper. TO THE BUILDING TRADE!

Having placed Mr. H. W. Fitch (formerly fore-man for Woodard & Co.) in charge of my factory, I am prepared to firmish all kinds of manufactured building materail on short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. GEO, S. MAY.



BOARDERS WANTED.

DOARDERS WANTED IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, having two spare rooms, in the best part of the city. Two gentlemen with their wives, or single gentlemen willing to room together. Board first class; references exchanged. Address "R," Constitution office.

GOOD BOARD-LARGE ROOMS, HOT AND cold bath; central; No. 9 Houston street; terms (COD BOARD CAN BE OBTAINED AT REASON-

HELP WANTED-MALE

WANTED-MEN TO SELL OUR GOODS IN FUR-tion and adjoining counties. Will pay good salary and all expenses. Write for terms and state salary wanted. Sloan & Co., Manufacturers, 291 George street., Cincinnati, Ohio. In thu sa

WANTED-A COMMERCIAL MAN, WHO HAS What had some experience in the liquot trade, to can was the city of Atlanta for our famous Line Juice and Cherry Cordial, and Old Dominton Bitters. The rale of these goods cannot be prohibited anywhere. They sell most readily in prohibition towns, cities and states. Large commissions paid. A live, energetic men, who takes hold of these goods can readily make money in Atlanta and suburbs. Address J. K. Langdon, Youngstown, Obio.

SITUATIONS WANTED MALES

ANTED-A GRADUATE OF OF A MERCAN W tile college with ten years practical experience, including two years banking, desires a position as bookkeeper, salesman or cierk. Best of reference. Address A. G., care Constitution. WANTED - SITUATION AS STENOGRAPHER, and typewriter. Wages no object. 8

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

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WANTED-FOR PROMPT ACCEPTANCE WE will pay Loss for \$50,000 worth Atlanta Gas Light Co.s stock. Jones & Pratt, Bankers, No. 3, Past Alabama st. ELEVATOR-WANT TO BUY A SECOND-HAND band elevator. Harry Krouse, 2 Kimball house

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CEEDS-NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT PEAS. CEEDS—NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT PEAS, onlon sets, onlon seed, turnips, kale raddith, beets and all hardy plants. English pers especially should be planted new. Largest, freehest stock at lowest prices at 61 Peachtree street. Joseph H. Johnson & Co., Successors to Mark W. Johnson & Co., Successors to Mark W. Johnson & Co., Successors to the thursun, of the formula o

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS WANTING SEEDS We will duplicate any eastern or northern prices on bulk seeds. Joseph H. Johnson & Co, wholesale seedmen, 61 Peachtree street.

TOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BAND SAW IN first-class order; sold only because the room it occupies is wanted for other purposes. A bargain can be had in this saw. It can be seen in operation. Apply at the Constitution office. POR SALE—FOUR COPIES OF THE NEW AT-lanta City Directory, price 85 percopy. Apply to W. J. Campbell, Mgr. Constitution Job Office. If

FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, etc TOR RENT—A NIGE 6 ROOM HOUSE, NO. 32

Thuckie st., with modern improvements in good neighborhood, only two blocks from the postofice.

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Thange lot; fruit and shade trees; a part of furniture can be rented if desired. Apply at 14 West Alabama street.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOM

FOR RENT-TWO OR MORE DESIRABLE connecting uniurnished rooms close in, gas, water and bath. Address "Room., P. O. Box Schelber. FOR RENT -- Miscellaneous.

CTORES FOR RENT-STORE HOUSE, 22 DECA-h tur street, 2x140 feet and 3 floors above 50x140 each; store house and basement, corner Pryor and Line, also that large store house corner Forsyth street and W. and A. R. R., will rent either for one or a term of years. Harry Krouse, Real E-state and Renting Agent, 2 Kimball house, Wall street. WANTED-Rooms and Houses.

WANTED-BY FEBRUARY FIRST, LARGE, wife, vicinity of Cone and Luckie streets. Terms moderate. Address L.M. Constitution office.

FOR SALE--Real Estate. BUY YOU A HOME-FRIERSON & SCOTT WILL D sell you a home ou mouthly, quarterly or annual payment. Call and see them at their office in the Kimball house. in the Kimball house.

FOR SALE-THE RESIDENCE OF THE LATE.

Colonel P. W. Alexander in Marietta, Ga. For terms apply to M. G. Whitlock, Marietta, or George H. Fontaine, Columbus, Ga. 1 and

BUILDING MATERIAL CHINGLES: SHINGLES:-ALLMAN & LADD,

D Mobile, Alabama, Manufacturers of and dealer in Sawn and Split Cypress Shiegles. Sawn Shingles a specialty. Correspondence invited, Jant Im MONEY TO LOAN. O^N A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPEE: WILL HOLD AS collateral to notes, stocks, bonds, diamonds, etc.; everything strictly private; only first class need ap-ply. Chas. C. Nelson, 161; Whitehall st. fr sun tu tf

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and either with or without the mortgage clause, as
preferred, and printed so as to be used in any state,
sent postpaid to any address upon receipt of sixty
cents for a book of 160 notes, or thirty-five cents for
a book of fifty notes. These forms of notes are pronounced the best in existence, and we have letters
stating that they bring the money when other
forms fail. Send money in two cent stamps or
postal notes, and state whether the mortgage clause
is wanted. Address the Constitution, Atlanta, Ga
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I' INESS CHANCES. COR SALE—MANUFACTURING BUSINESS IN Chattanooga, Tenn. The entire business or are in terest. In a paying manufacturing business in Chattanooga is offered for sale. Business has been established ten years, and trade extends throughout the south. Reasons for selling are present owners have not sufficient capital to push the business. Address for particulars, P. O. Box 15, Chattanooga, Tenn.

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DY VIRTUE OF A FIERI FACIAS ISSUED OUT
Do the Circuit court of the United States for the
Northern District of Georgia in favor of the plaintiff in the following stated case, towit: The American Freehold Land Mortgage company vs. Eldridge,
M. Whitehead, I have this day levied upon, as the
property of the defendant the following described
property: All that tract or parcel of land, situated,
lying and being in the county of Wilkes, and state
of Georgia, towit: The nine hundred and fortythree acres, bounded on the north by the land of,
D. C. Hill and George L. Belton; on the east by the
lands of W. A. Hill and Hausen estate; and on the
west by the lands of Thomas Ross and S. M.
Callon, and will sell the same at public outery
before the courthouse door of Fulton county, is
the city of Atlanta and state of Georgia, on the first
Tuesday in February next, between the legal hours
of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga. August 7, 1986.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., August 7, 1886.

Dated at Atlanta, Ga., August 7, 1886.

U. S. Marshal,
U. S. Marshal

ooring, Ceiling , Shingles

GEORGIA:

tra Machine."

DVEN DOOR

00., ST. LOUIS.

AST BACE

THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

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J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent. J. J. FLYNN, 23 Park Row, New York City

ATLANTA, GA., JANUARY, 25, 1886.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, taken at I o'clock a. m: Fair weather: slightly warmer North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama: southerly winds Jair weather; slightly warmer.

THE recent sermon by Rev. J. W. Lee, o Atlanta, in opposition to Locke's theory, is generally commended by the newspapers of the state.

MAYOR LESTER will preside over Savan nah for his third term. Mayor Lester is a giant anywhere, whether in city council or state legislation.

THE newspapers of the state are engaged in publishing biographies of the numerou lieutenant-colonels designated to serve on Governor Gordon's staff,

THE small ports are opposed to the bil in congress which would make them tributary to the larger ones. As a consequence it is not believed that the bill will be called

Ir this delightful weather continues, th Star Eyed Beauty of the Coastal Plain car pull off his socks (which cost \$1.75 a pair, and frolic along the beach in his pretty little

ALABAMA has been monopolizing th "booms" for the past year. There is a uneasiness in Rome and Villa Rica which may assume such proportions as will bring Georgia fully into the ring.

HAWKINSVILLE merchants report that there is less demand for western meat and corn this year than last. This means that the people are learning to support themselves, and is a hopeful omen.

JOHN SHERMAN is rapidly coming to the front as a presidential possibility, and the Mulligan statesman is casting his weather eye to the windward to see if there is really anything in the Ohio senator's boom. Th Mulligan statesman is clamoring, in a quiet way, for a vindication.

THE commercial bodies and the city coun cil of Savannah appointed numerous committees to visit Washington in the interest of an increased river and harbor appropria tion. But one of the gentlemen thus ap-pointed has, as yet, reached the federal capital. As the appropriations have all been fixed in accordance with an agreed policy, the committees can do but little.

THE name of ex-Governor James M Smith, of Georgia, will be presented to the president for consideration for appointment as one of the five commissioners required by the interstate commerce bill. Governor Smith's well known experience in such mat ters with which the new commission will have to deal, at once suggests him as a suitable person for one of the commissioner

POLITICS in Canada are rather lively a present. Sir John McDonald is having much trouble with his cabinet, and several resignations have been handed in and acn will be found next parliament, and a vigorous attempt will be made to overthrow his administra-

Poor VanWyck, who has been defeated for re-election to the senate from Nebraska, thinks that his people have very little appreciation for his record as an anti-monopo list and an anti-corporationist. Six years ago Van Wyck defeated A. S. Paddock for the same position of which Paddock now deprives VanWyck. To make his defeat more crushing, the old senator realizes that his successful competitor is a powerful corpora-

THE ease with which the New Orleans Picayune clips from the columns of THE CONSTITUTION and presents as its own some of our specialties, is really a journalistic enterprise which should not pass unnoticed. To read on its editorial page the war poem "Kate," written by Colonel B. F. Sawyer for THE CONSTITUTION, one would judge from its conspicuous style of presentation that it had been written by the whole force of the Picavune, and had been put forward in numerous leads as their masterpiece of

THE next senate, which meets on the 4th of March, will have twenty-six of its seats occupied by members elected during the present sitting of as many legislatures. Senators Gorman, George, Sherman, Aldrich, Edmunds, Dawes, Hawley, Gray, Hale, Cockrell and Hearst have been re-elected Sawyer and Camden may be added to this list, though it is probable that some other democrat may be chosen instead of the lat ter. Mahone has been succeeded by Daniel Fair by Stewart, Conger by Stockbridge, Mc Millan by Davis, Mitchell by Quay, Logan by Farwell, Miller by Hiscock. Elections are pending in Texas, Tennessee, Nebraska, Indiana, Florida and New Jersey.

Cotton Facts and Figures. The cotton figures of the Financial Chroni ele show that for the week ending January 21 the total receipts have reached 155,884 bales, against 142,915 bales last week, 159, 044 bales the previous week and 236,618 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the first of September, 1886, 4,213,641 bales, against 3,978,442 bales for the same period of 1885-86, showing an increase since September 1, 1886, of 235,199 bales. The exports for the week ending Friday evening reach a total of 152,389 bales of which 76,560 were to Great Britain, 22,748 to France and

53,075 to the rest of the continent. The imports into continental ports during he same time have been 90,000 bales. There was an increase in the cotton in sight

Friday night of 151,729 bales, as compared with the same date of 1886, an increase of 146,850 bales as compared with the corres ponding date of 1885 and a decrease of 172, 235 bales as compared with 1884.

The old interior stocks have decreas during the week 15,563 and were Friday night 130,074 bales less than at the same period last year. The receipts at the same towns have been 18,330 bales more than the same week last year, and since September the receipts at all the towns are 31,729 bale more than for the same time in 1885-86.

The total receipts from the plantation since September 1, 1886, were 4,532,000 bales in 1885-86, the total receipts were 4,455,842 bales: and in 1884-85, they were 4,332,562 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 155,884 bales, the actual movement from plantations was only 132,567 bales, the balance being taken from the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 89,567 bales, and for 1885 they were 87,132 bales. The increase in amount in sight to night, as compared with last year, is 83,817 bales, the increase last Friday as compared with 1884-85 is 390,141 bales, and the increase over 1883-84 is 5 46,385 bales.

The total receipts for forward delivery for the week are 410,600 bales, For immediate delivery the total sales foot up this week 1,889 bales, including - for export, 1,739 for consumption, 150 for speculation and - in transit.

A Growing Evil. The police system of the large northe

cities is growing worse every day. Within twenty-four hours, in New York and at Hoboken. last week, two innocent persons were killed, one by a Pinkerton de tective and the other by a regular policeman. The Pinkerton man shot a boy dead in hi tracks because the little fellow threw snow balls into a crowd of detectives. The policeman fired at a man who had escaped from him, and killed a spectator who was standing in front of a store.

The Pinkerton case will intensify the pub lic indignation against a system which allows a private detective agency to hire out armed men to anybody who pretends that he needs them to keep the peace and protec his property. So far as the policeman is concerned, it is enough to say that no man should be placed on the force and allowed to carry a pistol unless he has sense and humanity enough to prevent him from shoot ing at a fugitive on a crowded busines street.

The police are supposed to be our protect tors. It is a bad state of affairs when th innocent cry out to be saved from them.

A Discovery that is a Blessing. Two eminent French physicians have discovered that they can transfer nervous affections from one person to another, and by continuing the process eliminate the trou ble altogether.

The process is very simple. The disease is pumped, so to speak, from one person to another, by a magnetic contrivance. Atter being transferred to a third, fourth and perhaps fifth person the disease weakens so

much that it disappears.

Some objections will be made as a matter of course. An obstinate, selfish man will refuse to help a friend out by acting as a temporary reservoir for his peculiar ail ment. It will be objected that all sorts of evils would be transmitted. A man of convivial propensities might transfer his appetite for liquor to a prohibition agitator. bright, quick-witted fellow would run the risk of having a dull friend's stupidity pumped into him.

But let us view the bright side of this dis covery, and believe in it if we can. Perhaps it opens the way for the gradual elimination of crankism. The experiment should be tried. Take an able-bodied crank whose liver is bulging through his eyes and pump him out By continuing the pumping through a large number of persons, the crankism would probably become so scattered and thinned out that it would no longer be offensive. In fact, we have more than once seen the experiment partially tried. The magnetic machine is not needed when the man who is to be pumped possesses a good deal of personal magnetism himself. This is illustrated by many cranks who mount the public platform. to dissem their crazy hobbies. Their inate malady runs through the crowd, and then through the community, and soon loses all its strength, its original virus. Afterwards it has been remarked that all the parties affected became rather limp and flabby and entirely harmless. If this is the result when a magnetic crank acts as his own transmitter, much greater results may be expected when a good machine is brought into play, and the patient is pumped out from the very bottom of the tank, as it were. Let us give the French doctors a fair trial.

The Callom Bill.

There is hardly any doubt that the inter state commerce bill, which has passed both houses of congress, will receive the approval of the president. We may therefore conclude that the republic is about to enter on an experiment which, in one way or another, means a great deal to the people.

A commission to carry the law into effect will have to be appointed, and on the character of this commission will depend the result of the experiment. If the members of the commission interpret the measure from a railroad point of view, the law will be interpreted in the interest of the corporations, and the peeple will get little good out of it but if the commission be composed of fairminded men, who will take into consideration the interests of the public as well as the interests of the railroads, the bill may

accomplish some good. Mr. Cullom and Mr. Crisp give the fourth section of the bill, relating to the long and short haul, different interpretations, but it is capable of an interpretation that will be of immense benefit to the public and even to the railroads themselves. As a matter of course, the occupation of the pool managers will be gone, but the pool, in all its ramificatious, is nothing less than a monstron and an unnecessary tax on the producers and consumers of the country.

A CABLEGRAM (heaven help the word!) an nounces that Michael Gunn will be Miss Ma mie Anderson's manager. Gunn is probably man who knows how to use a curb bit. But what has become of Miss Mamie's famou step-pa? Is the solid south to miss its matine ticket when Gunn comes through?

THE Chicago Evening Journal has just up earthed an aged Italian, Antonio Meneci, who claims to have invented the telephone long before Professer Bill ever un amed of such a thing. The story of the invention is told as

follows:
 "During the year 1849 he was living with his wife in the city of Havana. He was director of mechanism, while she was superintendent of the custom department of the Tacon opera house. During his leisure moments and in the mornings when unengaged, he had experimented with electricity and electrical instruments. He had a theory that disease could be cured by electricity, and discovered as well, and while pursuing the investigation of these ideas he had determined to try the effects upon a friend. A wire and battry the effects upon a friend. A wire and bat tery was connected, there being a complete circuit. Each wire was connected with a cop-per plate, which the Italian caused the man to pu into his mouth. Both men were in different room and the shock to one caused him to exclaim whe he put the copper plate into his mouth. Meucci the other end of line had the coppear plate betwee his teeth and heard the sound, the communication his teeth and heard the sound, the teeth to the and though the medium of the teeth to the and itory nerve. He continued to experiment on the discovery. About May 1, 1831, he perfected a paper cone and conversed, though very faintly, with per sons across the street, using with this instrument a thembraneous diaphragm, like that used in lat-years by the Bell company.

Meucci came to this country and filed his phlications for patents and the records show that he was five years ahead of Bell.

Now that Mr. Hazen has passed away. old wave can slip up on the country

WHAT has Brother Watterson got to gainst the figures which prove that the farm ers are buying everything cheaper now than n 1873? We want to hear from his tar eyed

THE ill-fated ship Harvey Mills, which was ost recently near San Francisco, was launched on a Friday, ten years ago, and had so man mishaps that it came to be known as "th haunted ship." The sick on board always died, fires broke out, wrecks were struck and disaster came with every voyage. At last she was dashed to pieces, and all on board excep three went down. Four of the crew tried t escape on a rude raft of spars. The sunrise the New Year found them drifting a hundred miles from land, with death the only promised relief from their tortures. One of the crecrazed with thirst, gulped down some of the salt water, lay in speechless agony for an hour then bit open the veins of his arm, swallowe a few drops of blood, shrieked at the sight, and with the laugh of a maniac leaped into the se and perished. Before dark an outgoing vesse sighted the castaways and rescued them in condition of absolute helplessness. The three men were landed at San Pedro, and from them has been written the last chapter in the tragi history of the Harvey Mills.

EDITOR DAWSON, of Charleston, in addition to his personal beauty, is a very sock-asti-

"COAL OIL JOHNNY" is in jail at Mt. Holly New Jersey, charged with being a common va grant. The fellow says his name is John Me Nulty, though in early life he was known a John Spence. Twenty years ago he flourishe and by reckless extravagance ran through with fifty million dollars. He now claims a his father a rich Pennsylvanian, and that his mother, who died some years ago, left him \$200,000 for which he proposes to sue the alleged father.

MRS. CLEVELAND paid her first visit to the top of the Washington monument on Satur day. Sie was accompanied by Mr. W. W. Con coran, Miss Eustis, Mrs. Goodyear and Mrs Sicard. The party was carried up in the ele vator. The shaft was lighted by seventy-five incandescent electric lights, and was as bright as day-so bright that the inscriptions on the memorial stones could be read. The elevator rose very slowly until it was five hundred feet from the ground. The party, through glasses viewed the prospect for a time, and then the elevator slowly descended, going down at the rate of only fifty feet per minute

Morrison's cave in Pennsylvania, furnishe a romantic story of a runaway marriage. Da vid Brumbaugh, aged twenty-one, loved Martha Eberly, a pretty girl aged nineteen. The young girl's parents objected. Human nature Morrison's cave is the same as human na ture in other parts of the world, so when the young folks were told that they must not speak as they pass by, a scheme for flanking the parents was devised. Here is the way i worked out: Miss Eberly went to church one night, accompanied by her brother. It was one of the old fashioned houses of worship herein the men'occupied the left hand and the women occupied the right hand pews. In the vestibule Miss Eberly exchanged her hood and wrap for the hood and wrap friend Miss Replogle, and the last named young lady, playing the part of the bogus sister, went into the church, to the amen corner, and sat there during the services. Meantime the lover and his sweetheart sprang into the carriage and was driven to a preacher's. When the more emphatic than he was polite, but under the circumstances he was excused.

GOVERNOR DAVID B. HILL is said by va rious republican organs to be a demagogue Do these organs know the real meaning of 'demagogue?" We dare say not.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

A DESCENDANT of General Jackson write from Tennessee to a gentleman in Washington city that "a movement is about to be inaugurate in Nashville, having for its object the purchas from the state of the Hermitage that it may be pr ented to Mrs. Jackson," and suggesting con

PHYSICALLY, the czar of Russia is the stron PHYSICALLY, the czar of Russia is the strong-est man in Europe. When he was czarewich he one day took a gold rouble in his hands and by main strength twisted it into a corkscrew. Throw-ing the mutilated coin at the prefect of police, he said: "If you open one of my letters in the future I will treat you as I have this coin," The incident was the outcome of an order on the part of the czar that all letters should be opened by the police.

MRS. JAMES A. GARFIELD and her daughter fiss Mollie, have taken a suite of rooms at Murray Hill botel, New York, for the remaind the winter. They are accompanied by the two Mrs. Garfield. This is the first time that Mrs. Gar field has visited New York since the assau of President Garfield.

PHILIP JAMES BAILEY, the author of "Fes-tus," a poem which made a great literary success twenty-five years ago, but now almost for gotten, is seventy-years of age and lives in Black

LUDWIG WINDTHORST, of the Gern reichstag, is seventy-four years of age and a de bator of extraordinary power. He and Bismarck, though so bitterly sutagonized in matters of state policy, are personally on the best of terms.

There is a carpet merchant of Vienna who has a curious collection of ancient and woolen cloths taken from tombs; many of them having been wrapped around dead bodies. Crowds of people go to see these grewsome relics, and the dealer could sell them at a high price. MLLE McMahon, the daughter of the French ex-president, who has just married the Comte de Pleunes, came near being empress of the French. It is said that the late prince imperial effered to marry her if her father would assist to restore him to the throne, which was very kind in the prince.

ALL the hotel proprietors on the Atlantic cast have been notified to meet next month and pledge themselves not to permit children in their s during the summer months. When th

houses during the summer months. When the children are got rid of the question of permitting does to make summer engagements will be taken up; says the Detroit Free Press.

WHERN Ignorance is Goodness.—Strict Person—Ahl Mr. Crotchet, I am glad to see you have followed my in Structions relative to never playing secular music in my church.

Mr. Crotchet (new & ganist)—I have come, sir, to

tender my resignation.
allow me to become a purveyor of stolen government.
"Eh! My gracious what do you mean?"
"I mean that the new tunes which you insist are stolen."
What are the "I mean that the new tunes which you that I shall play are stolen."
"Stolen! My! my! It can't be. What are the

operas."-Omaha World PRESS COMMENT. Chicago Morning Herald: The chief effec of the repeated war rumors on the American farme is to make him cuss himself as a fool for not have Arkansas Gazette: Many public journals are discussing 1888 in connection with Mr. Cleve land's chances for renomination. The nationa convention will not be held for nearly eighteen months, and the important public measures con fronting political parties may force conditions that will make and numake not a few of our publi-

men. There can be no doubt that Mr. Cleveland desires to become his own successor; and everything indicates that if the convention were to be held within a month or two he would be renomi-Galveston News: It is sometimes said tha the democrats have done nothing in this congres on the contrary they have—in the house—passe
the greatest measure of centralization of powe
ever voted by a legislative body in this country
if the president signs the interstate commerce
bill, he will be able through five commissioners of his own selection to control the commerce of th

country. What a power that would be if J. G. Blaine were president!

St. Paul Globe: A Massachusetts man in tends founding a university to rival Harvard at Yale, but, as his institution will have to labor u der the disadvantage of never having won a boarace or ball match, it will lack the prestige neces

Detroit Free Press: The United States ser ate will be so close after the 4th of March ne that there will be no danger of rank partisansh in the decision of election contests if there show be any disputed senatorships. The manner Dawes's election in Massachusetts w absolve him from any obligation to do dirty worl for his party, and without his active support the republicans cannot command a majority for any

New York Telegram: How sweetly Warne Miller and Thomas C. Platt must love one anothe Their affection dates back to a July morning when George H. Sha.pe, without askin 1881, when George H. Sha.pe, without asking Platt's leave, hauled him out of the senatoria contest in consequence of the step ladder affair a the Delavan house, and thereupon Miller was

Boston Globe: Perhaps Mr. Blaine sees he he can meet and overcome all these forces which are likely to oppose his second nomination. But we have some doubts whether Mr. Blaine will consider the game worth the candle. If he were to have renomination it ought to come spontaneously.
he must fight for it, and the Ohio republicans so he must, why should he care for an empty hono gained at complete sacrifice allke of comfort, success and dignity? The chances are that James (Blaine neither will be, nor will care to be, the re publican standard-bearer in 1888.

Boston Herald: Retention is the rule with wise legislatures, and for good reason, When state changes a senator, she condemns herself a ways to the temporary reduction of her influe in the national senate, and often to the annulla in the national senate, and often to the annullmen of one-half of it during the next congress. That a high price to pay for the pleasure of shifting Thus it has come to be almost an unwritten law olitics that nothing short of incompetence, or u villingness to serve or a reversal of party contr n the electing legislature, justifies a change s rejudicial to the interests of the commonwealt

CURES FOR THE BLUES:

"Well, count! Any sport this morning? Helas! mon ami, very sad sport! I 'ave shot three-eautiful misses." (He means he has missed three-eautiful shots.)—London Punch.

Old Lady (trying on youthful hat)-I hardly now which to select. Saleswoman-Shall I ser both, madam, so that the young lady may choos for herself? Old Lady (leaving indignantly)—You need not send either, miss; I will look elsewhere. "Yes," says Jenkins, "I am one of those fel ows that can drink or let ft alone. When I as there it is I can drink; when I am where it is no can let it alone."—Detroit Free Press.

Brown-"How de they play keno?" Fogg -'I don't know much about it. It's a game wit cards, and keno is what the fellow who wins says. Brown-"And what does the other fellow say Fogg-"Sometimes he says 'thunder!' and som mes something more to the purpose.

Transcript. Transcript.

Anxious Millionaire—"Then, sir, I have you consent to pay my addresses to your daughter. Ah if I only thought I could win her affection!" Eage Father—"Why not, my dear sir; why not? Plenty of others have succeeded."—Harper's Bazar. Mrs B. (who, though still young, has been

three times married)-Oh, if I were a man, I would make a name for myself? Tom (who is numbe three)—Strikes me you've done pretty well as it is my dear. This is the third you have made.—Life Young doctor (breathlessly). "Madam, I am told that a gentleman who lives in this house has just broken a leg." Madam. "Yes, sir. Are you a carpenter?" Young doctor. "A carpenter?" You madam. "We want the services of the s

es of a carpenter. It's a wooden Jane-"Please, sir, there's a man here who wants—" The Minister—"Now, Jane, you know can't be bothered with visitors." "He says he i poor, and if you will only—" "Send him away

Jane, at once. I declare it is very ann While writing this sermon on charity I've be terrupted three times."—Philadelphia Call. I declare it is very anno A school teacher was endeavoring to explain A school teacher was chicavoring to explait to a small boy in her class the meaning of the wor "collision." She said: "Suppose two boys runnin on the street should come together real hard What would there be?" "A fight," responded th little fellow loudly and with astonishing prompiness, and the teacher gave it up.

A Chinese gentleman, bearing the simple name of Azurizawa Ryochi Nichome Sanjukanbe Kiobashi-Ku, has discovered the secret of photo graphing in natural colors. It is hoped he not, in imitation of Daguerre, christen the ne process with his own name. Think of going to photographer and telling him you want half

dozen Azurizawaryochininiehomesanjukanbozkio basbikuotypes taken! "Well, Dick, did you have a nice time sleigh ing with sister Nell and Mr. Nicefellow?" "Rather." "Were many people out?" "Guesso. I heard a lot o' bells [passing." "Heard bells?" "Yes. I a lot o' bells [passing." "Heard bells?" "Yes.
wish you'd tell the doctor to give me something s I won't never catch cold." "Did you catch cold!"
"No, but sister was so afraid I'd get the croup the she kept me down under the buffalo robe and couldn't see a thing."

"Well, I declare," exclaimed Mrs. McSwilli gan, "if one of those Chicago anarchists isn't going to be married. I think it's a rank shame." "So do I," replied her husband, "I think hauging is punishment enough for him."

A man sat on a salt barrel on Michigan Grand avenue yesterday making a great display of eating a raw carrot. A small colored boy halted in frout of him, watched the performance for awhile, and then said: "My fadder tried dat dodge de odder day." "What dodge" "Tryin' fur to git sympathy, but it didn't work." "Why?" "Kase de whismells right frew de karrut. He's tryin' onic ow."-Detroit Free Press.

Agent (selling preparation for removing stains from ciothing)—"I have got here—," Ser vant (who responds to the agent's ring)—"Excuss me, please, but we are in great trouble here today The gentleman of the house—has been blown up if an explosion." A.—"Hal hurt much?" 8.—"Blown to atoms. Only a grease spot left of him." A.—
"Ah! Only a grease spot, you say? Well, here's southe of my champion eradicator which will remove that grease spot in two minutes."—Charles ton (Mass.) Enterprise.

Read What an Iowan Says.

Mr. M. M. Keller, of Cambridge, Iowa, writes "I send a dollar for another year's subscription to The Constitution. It is the best paper I ever saw and 1 sm taking the New York San, Boston Globe Dirigo Rural, Iowa State Register, Des Moine Leader, Chleago Times and St. Louis Globe Deino crat. 1 would rather do without all of those paper ombined than to do without THE CONSTITUTE They are thrown aside whenever it comes. you will reach your 100,000 subscribers.

. And This Is Putting It Mildly. Frem the Michigan City Dispatch

The boy or girl who is a regular newspape reader will grow up in intelligence, and will use good language, both in speaking and writing, ever with a limited education. It is news, science, lit-erature grammar, history, geography and spelling SMALL'S OLD ENEHY.

The Cincinnati Jeweler Who Worried Sa all About a Bill, Gets Into Trouble.

From the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. There was filed in the court of common ple erday afternoon, through Kramer & Kramer, tion for divorce, containing charges unusual left and of considerable interest. The plaint petition for divorce, containing charges unusually explicit and of considerable interest. The plaintiff is Charles J. Steinau, proprietor of the Jeweiry palace, 80 West Fourth street, the defendant, Ella Steinau nee Gibson, to whom the plaintiff was married September 18, 1880. The defendant is charged with adultery with John B. Devote, dating from the 23d June last, and with neglect of duty and a wasteful was of releitiff?" wears and finally with an effort. ise of plaintiff's means, and finally with an o get rid of him by placing poison in his food. Plaintiff's residence has been at 375 Park ave

Mainth's residence has been at 3.3 Park action Walnut Hills. He alleges that he spared no expense in furnishing his house or providing for the defendant. It was then that she attempted to po on him, and there that the infidelity of which complains began. He charges that from June 22 1886, to July 21, the defendant received Devote a their home, and that since the last mentioned date he has lived in adultery with him the greater par of the time in a house on the south side of Fo On June 20 the defendant left the plaintiff fo

the purpose of visiting her mother in Norfolk, Virginia. She returned on the 10th of July, and or the 21st deserted him and his home without, as h alleges, either cause or excuse. He went in sear of her, and found her at the Purcell house in No She promised to return to him. She reached city on August 6, but instead of going plaintiff's house, she went to the Fore avenue house, where she remained with Devo till September 11. Going upon that day to plain tiff's house, on Walnut hills, she represented t him that she had just returned from Norfolk. Sh remained with plaintiff until November 7, who she again deserted him, going back to the Fore

she again deserted him, going back to the vac-avenue house and Devote, where she remained continuously until January 8.

The allegation is that Devote rented the house on Forest avenue in July for his own use, giving his name as John B. Gibson. He formished it with costly carpets and furniture, and until she went to live with him, the defendant visited him there. They both went under the name of Gibs -the defendant's name before her marriage wit plaintiff. The defendant dressed in m plantin. The defendant dressed in mourning and represented that she was a widow, and we supposed to be the Widow Gibson by the neighbors and trades people and others who had occusion to go to the house. This state of affairs continued until the sth of this month, when Devote represented as ascertaining that the relations of himself and the defendant had been discover Plaintiff says the defendant, during all this tin cealed her whereabouts from him, and he w

iting him, returning to the plaintiff in the evening and frequently late at night, when she would re resent that she had been to the theater. D bought costly presents for her, and clothing, in ing a sealskin sack, and met the expense of keep

ng up the Avondale house.

When first married the plaintiff and defendan lived at 112 Bar street, then at 570 West Seventi street, then at the Palace hotel, and then in the house on Park avenue. He says she has long been given to lascivious talk. She would use the most vile language to him and in the presence of others. She once struck him a heavy blow in the face in his store on Fourth street, and in the presence of his clerks and many customers who were doing their Christmas shopping. She has refused, he says, to occupy the relation of wife toward him since last spring, and has often threatened to kill him and to lead an immoral life. As a conse quence of her conduct, he says, he has been compelled to break up his home and sell his househol

The Czar's Victim.

The Paris correspondent of the Londor Times writes as follows: "It is now certain that Major (not count or general) Reutern was killed by the czar under the following circumstances: The the czar under the following circumstances: The czar had set him to write letters which would take him two hours, and had told him to bring them to him when ready. Major Reutern consequently cal-culated on being left undisturbed for a couple of hours, and though working in a room adjoining the ezar's, fixed a cigar in a cigar holder and began smoking. The czar suddenly re-entered. tern, confused at being caught smoking, he placed the cigar and holder behind his back. czar faucied he saw a pistol about to be fired drew his revolver and shot Reutern. He wa aghast on discovering his mistake, and sent on of his trustiest aides-de-camp to the Reutern fam ily to explain the fatal misconception and expres his deep regret. The family not only did not giv the newspapers the information of Reutern's death but still maintain that he died a natural death.' The correspondent adds, however, that the report of the similar killing of Colonel Von Villaume, the German military attache, has no foundation.

Something About Sneezing

rom the Philadelphia News. Longfellow wrote of the custom in Sweden You sneeze and the peasants cry, 'God bles

A writer at the beginning of this century, re marking upon the customs of Italy, says that when you sneeze, "even in the theaters, men rise and wish you 'Felicita!" The purport of this is the same as the hearty Swedish and English 'God bless

The origin of this custom in the different cour tries of Europe was the same, just as the meaning is the same. It has been traced to hose visitation of fearful pestilence known as black death. On will read of it in England in the time of Edward III. In 1850 this plague swept over Sweden and Denmark. Its ravages in those countries were segreat that the disease gained the name of tiger death. The earlist symptoms of an attack by so dread

a pest was a sneeze. Thereupon the pitying by standers, with sorrowing glance, would turn to the newly-marked victim, and exclaim, "May God !

He Lied and She Blushed.

From the Detroit Free Press. "Ah, madam, he said, as he extended a hand o help her up, "I never saw a more graceful fa You threw up your arms like a born actress, you

leed in a shuffle and down "Really, sir?," "Honest injun, madam."
And he picked up a No. 7 rubber which had beet flung from her left foot, turned his back to a den in the snow which looked as if a cottage had been

upset there, and, raising his hat and making a pro-found bow, he took his leave, while she got aboard a street car and continued to blush and smile for sixteen blocks.

The Social Fine Art.

From the Boston fraveller. Not the least of the graces of social life is the swift convertational touch and go unconscious acquired in changing social currents. The art expressing a thought in a sentence, of stating fact in a word, is a social art of the highest value. It may be set down as an axiom that nobody care for details; no one wants precise and faithful bio graphical accounts sprung upon their defenseles heads; no one cares a straw for minute experiences For one person in a group to insist on detailing some long story is to be a bore of the first magni

From the New York Times.

One of the bears in the collection in the cage at the Central park will carefully and gravely un roll a paper made into a ball, after having ascer tained by the scent that it is not edible, and then spreading it before him, he will regard it with the care of perusal. More than likely the other bears will gather about him, as if prepared to hear him, but the inherent mischlef-loving spirit soon reasserts itself, and they engage in a rough-and-to for the possession of the printed sheet, which is, of course, torn to pieces,

Where Washington Might Have Been. From the St. Albans Messeng

An elderly gentleman who delights in calculatious contributes this: "If the immortal George Washington, when he was 48 years of age, had stepped into a railroad office and pawned his little hatchet for a ticket to the planet Mars, he would, at the rate of fifty miles an hour, have arrived there this year."

Boston, January 24.—A private dispatel from Tampa, Fia, says that the Boston schoole Preddle L. Porter, from Charleston for Mobile has been abandoned at sea. Nothing is said fithe crew. It is supposed they are safe.

CONSTITUTIONALS.

Pencil Paragraphs and Editorial She Caught on the Fly.

dazzling social success achieved by Mis-The dazzling social success action to pulcic Pulpic has been discussed in so many circles that her name must be familiar to most of my cles that her name must be handled in a least of readers. When a young lady's name is always figuring in the papers, it becomes, to some extent public property. The old rounders get hold of it. way they speak of her strong points don ess has much to do in keeping her b

Miss Dulcie Pulpie was exceptionally fortunate in her press agent, who was old man Pulpie himcelf. Old man Pulpie came to the city to live when his daughter was just old enough to pass as a fully ripe debutante. He had money and business sense and he knew the value of a boom.

At first it must be admitted that Miss Duble's ther was slightly perplexed. His girl had never been able to learn anything at school, not even the lighter accomplishments of a young lady education. In conversation she did not since probably because it was impossible to induce her to talk at all.

But old man Pulpie was not to be downed by any ordinary obstacles. He had a pair of sharp eyes, and when he looked at Miss Dulcie he saw a tall, statuesque girl, with Grecian face, large, round, unfathomable blue eyes, and a wealth of brown hair that reached to the floor when It was and her magnificent shoulders suited well the swelling contour just below. This is as much as to say that she was about as to say that she was ed plumpness, not in the least calculated to ex-cite resentful emotions in the mind of the beholder. but, on the contrary, it was so suggestive of some thing plastic, and even jelly-like, that it imperted restful and languorous feeling to the obs Add to this an even slowness of motion and you have a perfect picture of Miss Dulcie Pulple.

"She ain't got much sense," said old man Palie, "but she's a regular banquet of beauty." I never learned whose taste was displayed in Miss Dulcie's marvellous costumes when she rose in all her gorgeous effulgence above the metropolitan horizon. Were I versed in such matter I might say something more to the point, but as it is

t is enough to say that her toilettes were stunning One night at a reception I accidentally overheard old man Pulpic talking to a journalist. To a journalist, mind you, not a newspaper man. I knew he was a journalist because he owed me some borrowed money, and I knew it, moreover, because I had never been able to find him at his office, but was always running up against him at what he called "an event in society." Well, old man Palpie was filling the young journalist, and, I es

some of the overflow. "You would put it 'statuesone !" said the old

"Ob; certainly,"

'Mobile features?' "Yes, sir."

Got them points about her rig, her diamonds, 'All right : leave it to me." said the journalist

I moved away, and the next morning when I read a glowing account of the reception, I saw just what I expected to find about Miss Dulcie. Of course, after two or three seasons, Miss Dulcie

Pulpie made a character of her own, aside from what was said in her behalf by her active press agent. It was soon discovered that her laugh was he sweetest thing in the world.

I heard it one evening for the first time, and oeking around saw Miss Dulcie with a d

"Yes," he said, "the cares of state leave me little isure for amusement.'

"I wish that I could remain longer."

"Tee-hee!"
An hour later I heard the statesman praising
Miss Dulcie's intelligence, her calm repose, her
beauty, and her captivating laugh. I was destined to see more of the young lady the same evening. I found her listening to a literary man. 'Do you like Howells and James?" he asked. I-ah, such a question, you know, now you-"

Well I do not like them " said the centleman." "How can one like them?"

You object to-" suggested her companion. "That is it precisely, I object to-to, well, you nderstand, I object,"
"To their trivial details forced upon us as real-

m," resumed the literary man.
"Just what I said," answered Miss Dulcie, "they so trifling you know, too much force and re-The man of letters looked perfectly dazed, but just then his eyes traveled over a pair of spery shoulders and a neckstomatch, up to the pure Greek

and smiled. Miss Dulcie saw it. "Tee-hee!" she laughed. I believe that I quoted someting about the "calm repose" of this reigning belle. It is remark how people catch on to a phrase. It got into the papers, and I don't know how many tim have seen it in |connection Miss Dulcie, Perhaps you think she finally lost her popularity. You are mistaken. She is still the rage. Her faithful press agent does not have to work so hard now. When a boom is underway it booms itself. So with Miss Du People admire her because they have heardthat it is the fashion to admire her. The young lady's

cisms have lost none of their flavor, and in other respects she is still unchanged. I do not mind saying that Miss Dulcie Pulpie worries me. Her calm repose is irritating. I wish she would marry. I know a man who has everthing in the world but calm repose, and I wooder that he does not take Miss Dulcie. I wish he would because I can't kill him, and I know of no chill

charming laugh, and her piquant literary

Execution by Proxy in China.

way of squelching him.

From the San Francisco Call.

There is one almost incredible thing which There is one almost incredible thing which will give a fair idea of how the Chinese regard the death penalty. It is an actual fact that in some cases substitution can be instituted, and a substitute can be readily found. Money here will make men risk almost certain death, but it is to be doebted whether Vanderbilt had millions enough to secure a man for hanging in cold blood. Anyone acquainted with the ways and customs of China will, however, testify that \$50 will at any time, and in any numbers, secure men to step up beneath its any numbers, secure men to step up be executioner's sword and die.

It Reads Like a Spanish Obituary. From the Washington Post.

Dom Pedro's venerable aunt, the esteem

and beautiful Princess Isabella Maria Ceone Jane Charlotte Gualberta Anna Francis, of Xaviera Paula d'Alcantera Antoinette Ra Michaela Gabriella Joachina Gonzaga—ehr-were we?—what was it?—oh, yes—is dead:

December.

The snow lies over all the trees and flowers. A glistening, spotless pall; The slow sun climbs above his cloudy towers. To break the icy thrall. A million gems upon the tall trees shining

Flash forth a welcome bright; The earth is fair, yes, radiant past defining, Ab, fair as if 'twere wrought by elfin fingers,

The ermine robe unrolls, But on the frosty air, methinks there lingers. The ery of suffering souls! In lonely attics, where the sad wind weepeth, Where hungry children wall, The mocking sunlight through the casement or

On faces pinched and pale.

O, ye in wealth and silken comfort living, While want is at your door,
How can ye hope that God will be forgiving.
If ye neglect his poor?

MINNIE QUINK

ATHENS

SURVEY Surveying Part ma and Norther The Macon

ATHENS, Ga., Jan E CONSTITUTION to the Georgia, C ite of three roo or the use of the nt room Major read out on table siness. The ot orps. On inquiry as now getting th n the rear room Main, putting which were new a

"When will you Major McCalla. "We expect to s "From what poin "We have not de "How did you thens and Atlan "A very good ro "Will you go "I think not. arry us south of

The projectors o Today there appearagons and to each leorgia, Carolina a pany painted on the accompany the enguard Atlanta.

The gentlemen communication in the information in the leading the property of the property

ple along the prop Major McCalla every man betwee ed the road to pass The engineers road bave crosse now in Clarke cou ten days before the ns, as there is a en here John White's lan ience of the re putting dow quad will cross t

at one dollar per da soon as possible probably be runni on, save to go other things to ta says, however, the building the road; scement, both in will cost about \$ first mortage bon the prospect of ge

NEW SOUT Charters That

CHATTANOOGA past few weeks have see for developmen Records of the sec twelve railroad cha live weeks, as fol Brydston, N. C., to Nashville; Tenne East Tennesseel to and South Atlantic, Baltimore, Nashvill Memphis: Chattano Chattanover to Colu Chattanooga to Col-ley and Unoka, from Carolina line; Mem phis to Nashville;

LANDSA

The Great Boon ANNISTON, A Neither the Annis Woodstock Iron ed recently stated. cash paid in the for and the m

for and the money pipe foundry, and malicoad.
The anction sale amounting 2 to the thousand dollars. Purchasers are union. There was the way, owing to sale will be publisfier which the sand officers of the and corps of surve to work on the An Torrealize the situ. veriment in real of fixed today for the on the market at

Fata ef a boiler occu Etna burrou o'cleek this m wrecked and o wrecked and o instantly killed by injured. Four steel bo of six, exploded pictely wreck to country for mil carthquake woo buller, weighin through the entred 500 yards 2,500 pounds, whight cut down rwo of the wardl was one of natural gas.

Yesterday at was united in The marriage residence of Jenes street. Themas, though well known is nected with the and has a host charming your Obig and has be was very ;

Por all men

NALS.

achieved by Miss d in so many cir-illar to most of my name is always es, to some extent, ders get hold of it, rong points doubt-her before the pub-

man Pulple him-city to live when to pass as a fully

that Miss Dubie's His girl had never school, not even e did not shine.

a pair of sharp s Dulcie he saw & ecian face, large, and a wealth of floor when it was a marble column This is as much
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Dulcie Pulpie ritating. I wish who has every-e, and I wonder wish he would, w of no other

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iving, giving, INIE QUINN ATHENS BY RAIL.

THE SURVEYING PARTIES AT

Surveying Parties at Work-The Georgia, Car-plina and Northern Railroad Officials Establish Headquarters - Russell's New Road-The Macon and Athens Survey. ATHENS, Ga., January 24. - [Special.] - Today

The Constitution's correspondent dropped into the Georgia, Carolina and Northern railroad office and found a busy scene. There is a suite of three rooms rented by this company, for the use of the engineering corps. In the front room Major Morrison has his office, and spread out on tables are papers relating to his siness. The others are filled with instruments and used by members of the surveying corps. On inquiry Major Morrison remarked that he had unpacked these instruments, and was now getting them ready to take the field. In the rear room were Major McCalla, chief engineer, and Messrs. Wilson, Johnson, Daniel and Main, putting together the instruments, which were new and the finest made. "When will you begin work?" was asked o

Major McCalla. We expect to start out this afternoon."

"From what point will you commence "We have not decided yet. We will probably

begin work the other side of the river, and survey several lines out of the city."
"How did you find the country between

"How did you find the country between Athens and Atlanta?"

"A very good route indeed, with the exception about the Alcova river."

"Will you go by Jug Tavern?"

"I think not. The more direct route will carry us south of that town, between it and Manroe."

The projectors of the G., C. & N. certainly usiness, and have gone to work in

ernest.

Today there appeared on the street two fine wagons and to each a pair of mules, and the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railroad company painted on the covers. These teams will accompany the engineering corps that goes to ward Atlanta.

The gentlemen connected with this road are

most cordial and pleasant, and readily give all the information in their knowledge. The peo-ple along the proposed line will give them a hearty welcome.

Major McCalla laughingly remarked that

Major McCalla laughingly remarked that every man between Athens and Atlanta wanted the road to pass through his front yard.

The engineers on the Macon and Athens mad have crossed the Oconee river, and are now in Clarke county. It will be a week or ten days before they complete the line to Athens, as there is a very rough strip of country between here and the river. The river was crossed Saturday afternoon, on Captain was crossed Saturday afternoon, on Captain John White's land, about half a mile above the John White's land, about half a mile above the confluence of the two rivers. The engineers are putting down the grading stakes as they proceed. Probably in February the grading stated will cross the Georgia railroad, and begin to break dirt toward Athens. The contractors are hiring all the hands they can get at one dollar per day, so as to hasten the work as soon as possible. By spring the cars will probably be running into Madison.

Mr. Russell says that he has not as yet done any work toward the proposed road between Athens and Jefferson, save to get the promise of equipment and iten. He has been too busily engaged over other things to take the matter in hand. He says, however, that he has strong hopes of

says, however, that he has strong hopes of building the road and meets with every encour-agement, both in Athens and alongithe line. It will cost about \$100,000 to build and equip the read, but most of this can be raised by selling first mertage bonds. Jefferson is enthused a the prospect of getting this road.

NEW SOUTHERN RAILROADS.

Charters That Have Been Applied for it Tennessee. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., January 24.-The past few weeks have been remarkable in Tennes-see for developments in all portions of the state. Records of the secretary of state's office show that twelve railroad charters have been granted within

twelve railroad charters have been granted within five weeks, as follows: Tennessee Central, from Brydston, N. C., to Tennessee points; Knoxville and Nashville; Tennessee and North Carolina, from East Tennessee; to Murphy, N. C.; the Bristol and South Atlantic, from Bristol eastwardly; the Baltimore, Nashville and Memphis, from Bristol to Memphis: Chartanooga and Southwestern, from Chattanooga to Columbus, Ga.; Cumberland Valley and Unoka, from Cumberland river to North Carolina line; Memphis and Nashville, from Memphis to Nashville; Cincinnati and Birmingham, from Chattanooga to Birmingham, Ala.; the Missouri, Tennessee and Georgia; Tennessee Midland, from Memphis to Bristol, and the South Pittsburg and Sequahatchle, from the Tennessee line to South Pittsburg.

South Pittsburg.

Charters have also been granted to four large street railway corporations, two mineral paint companies, four marble companies, one oil company, eleven large manufacturing corporations and six land companies. Thirty miner manufacturing companies, the companies of the companies of the companies of the companies. have not received them yet.

LAND SALES IN ANNISTON. The Great Boom of the Iron City in Full

Motion. Anniston, Ala., January 24.-[Special.]-Neither the Anniston City Land company or the Woodstock iron company intend to issue bonds, as recently stated. There is not a dollar of debt, no a note out on either the Anniston Land company or the Woodstock Iron company, on any of their six millions of property. No bonds have been issued, none will be issued. The company has the cosh paid in the treasury by the stockholders to complete the two coke furnaces. The contractor for and the money has been provided to build the pipe foundry, and the Anniston and Cincinnational.

The anction sale this evening was sixty-four lots, amounting to two hundred and seventy-two thousand dollars.

Purchasers are here from

mounting to two hundred and seventy-two housand dollars.

Purchasers are here from every state in the urion. There was some, delay and deficiency in the way, owing to the hurry in getting ready. The sale will be publicly confinued tomorrow only, after which the sales will be private by the agent and officers of the company. A noted contractor and corps of surveyors from Minnesota are enroute to work on the Anniston and Cincinnati rallroad. To realize the situation and enthusiasm it is necessary to be present. Knowing ones can count up seven million dollars represented here now for intestment in real estate. Ninety-five cents was refused today for the company's stock. Very little on the market at any price.

Fatal Boiler Explosion.

PITTSEURG, Pa., January 24.—The explosion of a boiler occurred at Spang & Co.'siron works Etna burrough, near this city, about five o'cleek this morning. The mill was badly witcked and one man named Patterson, was instantly killed and a number of othersserious

our steel boilers, the amount of a battery Four steel boilers, the amount of a battery of six, exploded with force sufficient to compictely wreck the bar mill, and shaking the country for miles around as thoroughly as an earthquake would have done. A section of one boiler, weighing 10,000 pounds, cut its way through the entire mill and fell in the public read 500 yards beyond. Another, weighing 2,500 pounds, was blown 300 yards and in its flight cut down a tree two feet in diameter. Two of the wounded men have died. The mill was one of the first in the country to use natural gas.

Harrison-Thomas.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Robt. B. Thomas was united in marriage to Miss Ella Harrison.
The marriage occurred at 3 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, on Jones street. The groom, Mr. Robt. Themas, though originally from Columbus, is well known is this city, wherehe has been connected with the revenue office for some years, and has a host of friends. The bride is a charming young lady who same hore from charming young lady who came here from Obio, and has been some time in the registry department of thei Atlanta postoffice, where she was very proficent as well as popular.

Charles A. Roberts, of East Wilson, N. Y. had thirteen acrofulous ulcers on his face am neck. Hood's Sarsaparilla cured them.

For all mental and physicial debility, ner-way exhaustion and lack of tone in the system, nee THURBER WHYLAND & Co.'S RESTO-MATIVE WINE OF COCA.

TEMPERANCE ARTILLERY.

Dr. Hawthorne's Siege Gun Pours in More

The crowd which assembled at the court house last evening to hear the second address of the Hon. J. D. Finch, of Illinois, found a transparence, which indicated that the place of meeting and been changed to the

the place of meeting opera house.

This action was taken by the temperance people because they feared it would be difficult to induce the ladies to attend at the

Ey half-past seven a larger audience had assembled than the hall at that place could probably have held, and until eight o'clock the people kept coming in.

The opera house was not, however, so close-

ly packed as on the previous afternoon. The pit, dress circle and balcony were full, but the gallery away up near the roof was compara-

After prayer by Rev. J. W. Lee, of Trinity, the speaker of the evening was introduced by Judge William R. Hammond. In the course of his remarks, Judge Hammond declared bimself a believer in prohibition, and said he felt it a privilege to be identified with such a

MR. FINCH SAID.

Mr. Finch then began his address, all the beginning he said he wished it understood that he considered the liquor business entitled to live just as much as any other business, provided its results were as harmless. Trade was created by society to benefit society. Lot-teries had at one time been allowed in all the states, but on account of the harm they did had since been banished from every state but one. If a church even was found to breed evil in-stead of good it was attacked and not oncour-aged. The Mormon church was an instance. If he hired a place and set up a slaughter house it would not do for him to say to his next. it would not do for him to say to his next neighbor: "I pay for what I get: why are you pitching into me." The neighbor would re-ply: "I am not pitching into you; it's the scent of your establishment that is pitching into the people of this town." If a man set up a dynamite manufactory, people next door had a right to complain.

DOES IT PROHIBIT.

If a law passed touching the merchant, farmer or school teacher, there might be grumbling, but the law was obeyed; but could the people say as much for the liquor dealer? If prohibition didn't prohibit, who broke the law but the liquor sellers? The prohibition law worked no better than other crimina laws. They did not totally succeed, neither

He denied that the country had long stood the present order of grog shop. Liquors were sixty or eighty years ago only kept as part o the stock of a grocery, a tavern or a general store. The beer hall, the dance house, the groggery, were introduced later into this country by the emigrant representatives of a civilization altogether at variance with the Anglo-Saxon civilization. He pointed to the Genman desputic government as an out-Saxon civilization. He pointed to the German despotic government as an out-growth of the beer garden civilization. In Cincinnati, Chicago and Milwaukee, the riot centres of the union, a similar lesson might be read. He argued with Bishop Ireland that there were men in the country too lazy twork and too cowardly to steal. It was a cheat undertaking to set up a grog shop. It required little money and no character.

DOMESTIC WINES.

In California where domestic wines were manufactured he had witnessed more beastly drunkenness than anywhere else on the conti-nent. The wine room was to be laid at the door of the license system, not the prohibitory

system.

The license system was only kept from smel ing to hea ven by the prohibition salt scattered through it. You might regulate the broken leg of a calf—you might doctor it; there was good in the calf; but you would hardly undertake to regulate the broken leg of a mad dog. You would scarcely try regulation on a sattlessed.

rattlesnake.

Regulating liquor was impracticable. A license liquor law had too many loop holes and never was one enforced. He said that all business except that of liquor selling made some return to society for what it took away; but the grow shop hore the same relation to but the grog shop bore the same relation to decent business that a bed bug did to the man

who slep in the bed.

FREE AMERICAN CITY.

Touching upon the argument that prohibition was inconsistent with personal freedom, he said that if he went into the wood alone, he had a right to do anything there which did not violate God's laws. But though as a free American citizen he had a right to swing his and and to spit, yet in the society of others his right to hit out ceased where the other fellow's right not to have his nese mashed began; his right to spit found itself limited by the right of other needle net to be spit town.

right to spit found itself limited by the right of other people not to be spit upon. He asked whether Atlanta voters would next November go up to the polls and say, "Mr. Whisky, you know you are very bad; you are ruining men and women and children, and you ought to quit, but we can't stop you; so just please give us part of the money."

At the conclusion of the speech the follow-

ing resolution offered by Rev. J. W. Lee was

ing resolution offered by Rev. J. W. Lee was adopted:
Whereas, The question as to whether prohibition is a failure or a success is now on trial in the city of Atlanta and county of Fulton, and
Whereas, All fair-minded men must concede that the importance of the question and of the issues at stake imperatively demand that the trial shall be a fair one and that no false conclusions, as the result of false premises, shall be promulgated to the world as the result of this trial,
Resolved, by this meeting of the citizens of this community here assembled. That we earnestly recommend to those who are in authority that they adopt such measures as will prevent the issuing of further licenses for wine rooms in our midst, and as will close the doors of those which are now open, if it can be legally and fairly done.

A Postoffice Robbed.

Columbus, Miss., January 24.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening, between four and six o'clock, the safe of the postoffice at this place was robbed of about \$500 in money and several registered packages, value unknown' except one belonging to Morgan, Robertson & Co., containing \$50. No description of the money taken is known. Nine hundeed dollars in stamps was unmolested. The safe was found open; and the supposition is that the combination had not been turned off when it was closed. It being Sunday no one was in the office at that hour, as the last mail goes out at 3:20, and no one is required to be there until 6 o'clock p. m., when the evening mail arrives. The back door of the building was found unlocked, and tracks lead-COLUMBUS, Miss., January 24.-[Special.] building was found unlocked, and tracks lead-ing to the fence and around another building to the street, showing how the thiof made his exit. A man was seen coming from around the building just about dark.

"Rough on Piles." Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Druggists or Mailed.

COLUMBIA, S. C., January 24.-Dr, Benja min McInnes, the retiring surgeon of the depart ment of agriculture, who went to Sumter to ex ment of agriculture, who went to Sumter to examine into the rumored existence of pleuropneumonia among cattle on a stock farm in that
county, submitted his report to commissioner
Butler to-day. He says that he made a thorough
and careful examination of the lungs, etc., of the
diseased cattle, but failed to find any symptoms
of pleuro-pneumonia. He expresses the opinion
that the cattle died from spinal meningitis,
probably caused by the exteemely cold weather
of the past few weeks. The doctor assures the
commissioner that there is no pleuro-pneumonia
in South Carolina.

All disorders caused by a bilious state of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try them.

"Honest John" on Trial. New York, January 24.—The trial of hones John O'Neill, the third of the indicted mem-bers of the boodle board of aldermen of 1884 began this morning in the court of oyer and terminer, before Judge Barrett, and the work of obtaining a jury was begun.

Carter's Little Liver Pills have no equal as a prompt and positive cure for Sick Headacha. Bliconness, Constipution, Pain in Side, and all Liver Troubles. Try them.

THEY HAVE GONE.

NEW CROCERY FIRM OPENS ON WHITEHALL STREET

and After a Successful Eus'ness of Ten Days Dura tion the Members Disappear, Leaving Several Wholesale Houses to Wosder How Bills Can be Collected, Etc., Etc.

On the fourteenth of the present month a young man walked into G.W. Adair's real estate office and rented a store room, No. 111 Whitehall, near Hunter, saying that he wanted to open a grocery store.

On the same day the young man entered

James's bank, and deposited about \$300, taking a receipt in the name of Carter Bros. The next day a neat family grocery store was pre-sented to the view of those who passed 111 Whitehall street. Behind the counter moving about the store was the same young man who rented the store of Colonel Adair and deposited the money in the bank. The new firm was carrying a select stock of goods, and the price list which they presented was one with close margins. They quickly created an impression with the trade, and before the week closed had succeeded in introducing themselves to many Atlantians. All last week they con tinued to extend their acquaintance, and spread their reputation for cheapness, and by Saturday last had become well known in commercial circles. All day Saturday they were busy. Their prices being low and their goods being fine, they had no trouble in making rapid sales, and when they closed their doors on the second Saturday night of their

rapid sales, and when they closed their doors on the second Saturday night of their existence in Atlanta their cash drawer was well stocked with bills and small change.

Early yesterday morning one of the wholesale commission houses doing business on Broad street handed a bill against Carter Brothers, the new firm at 111 Whitehall street, to their collector, and instructed him to call for Brothers, the new firm at 111 Whitehall street, to their collector, and instructed him to call for the amount. The collector went to 111, which is next to Captain Brotherton's store, and found the place empty. Thinking that he had made a mistake as to the number, the collector began searching the block for the firm, but could not find it. Inquiry, however, quickly showed him the place where the new sign hung, and then it was ascertained that the place was sempty. The discovery was reported to the firm to whom Carter Brothers was indebted, and an investigation was begun. The investigation was brief but thorough. It revealed the fact that the room was empty. revealed the fact that the room was empty, and when the hotel at which the men had stopped was visited, it was ascertained that the Carter brothers were not in, but that their

that carter bothers were not in, but that their board bill was there to represent them, and that the bill was still unpaid. The news of the empty store and the disap-pearance of the firm traveled rapidly, and in a short time a half dozen wholesale men were standing in front of the empty store, discussing the matter. Only two things, however, could be ascertained by the crowd, and they were: First, that the firm of Carter Bros. had made

several bills which were yet unpaid.
Second, that the Carter Bros.'s store was empty of goods and that they could not be found. Who the Carters Bros. are no one appears to know. The one who circulated among the Atlanta business men was a young man of good address and stated that he came from Chicago. It appears that on the day upon which they deposited their money in the bank they went among the business men, and announcing their intention of opening a store, referred to James, the banker. Then when ready to purchase they paid cash for what they got. The reference and the cash payment formed a fine introducand the cash payment formed a fine introduc-tion, and when Carter Bros. purchased a sec-ord time the wholesale houses did not object to sending a bill down in a day or two. On Friday and Saturday, the last two days of their work, they sold everything and anything at far less than its cost, and had but little if any-thing to carry away with them. By their onefar less than its cost, and had but little if anything to carry away with them. By their operations, however, Atlantians have lost between
\$500 and \$600. H. Y. Snow, J. W. Phillips &
Co., A. B. Clark, Smith & Co., Fuller & Co. and
the bank are among the heaviest losers, and by
them nearly four-fifths of the amount was lost.
The affair was reported at police headquarters and detectives were detailed to investigate
it, but up to a late hour last night nothing had
been ascertained.

LEE IN MINNESOTA

The Nephew of His Uncle Roundly Cheered in the Northwest. in the Northwest.

St. Paul, Minn., January 24.—[Special.]—A notable banquet was tendered General Fitshugh Lee, of Virginia, who is visiting here, this evening, by the Maquolia and 'Possum clubs, organizations' composed of southern men. About twenty guests, composing some of the most distinguished men in the northwest, were also present. Among them were General Lohnson.

present. Among them were General Johnson, U. S. A.; General Ruger, U. S. A.; General Sibley, Judge Flandan, Ignatius Donnelly, Senator-elect Davis, Governor McGill, tor-elect Davis, Governor McGil and national committeemen, P. H. Jelly. The affair was the most magnificent ever given in St. Paul, and the pressure to secure invita-tions were tremendous. About 200 covers

Governor Lec received a tremendous ovation when he was intruduced by General John son, who presided as toast master. E. V. Smally, in connection with Judge Flandan, delivered te address of welcome, and paidlaglow ing tribute to the Lee family, especially Governor Lee, whom he liked all the better because he saw him last through the smoke of the battlefield. General Lee then spoke in response to the toast. "The new south." He was greeted with cheer after cheer. "Meetings of this sort," he said, did a great deal of good. If we had known each other better before the war, the great civil conflict would not have oc curred. It was because of the different construction put upon the federal constitution, the different view of the doctrine that a state, feeling agrieved, might withdraw from the union, that the contest occurred. It was because the south could not honestly accept the view of Webster and Sumner that the conflict occurred. But now all the turnoil of war was over. The crack of the musketry had ceased, and as the late eloquent senator from Georgia (Hill) had expressed it: "The south was back again in the house of its fathers." Virginia now, however, was again curred. It was because of the different con fathers." Virginia now, however, was again back into the union of her first love, and she desires to do her share to help make their country what our forefathers intended it should be, a blessing to humanity.

THE OLD SOUTH had passed into a new south of different conditions, and the new south of today is the equal in patriotic fervor today with any state in the union. Though he bore upon his per-son sears obtained in fighting for what he be-lieved to be the right of a soveleign state, he oculd hear testimony to the entire satisfaction of himself and his companions with the pre-sent state of things-the development jed the great destiny of the American republic

the great destiny of the American republic
THE OLD SOLDIESS CHEER.

In behalf of the old soldiers of Minnesota,
three times three were then given General
Lee, and the wildest enthusiasm ensued.
Speeches eloquent and interesting followed
from Senstor Davis, Ignatius Donnelly and
others, and it was an early hour in the morning when the banquet broke up. Governor
Lee is in receipt of the most marked attention,
and will remain the city until Wednesday. and will remain the city until Wednesday.

From the Dublin, Ga., Gazette, Mr. Geo. E. Johnson, one of Laurens coun Mr. Geo. E. Jonnson, one of Laurens country's best farmers, is one of a family of twenty-six children. His father, Rev. Charles Johnson, of Twiggs country, was married three times, having six children by his first wife, eleven by his second and nine by his third. There are now living seventeen children. Mr. Johnson is a young man, only thirty-seven years old, and has ten living children.

Frank X. Bliley, John F. Barelay.
D. G. WYLIE & CO.,
Embalmers. Undertakers and Funeral Directors.

REV. DR. ARMSTRONG.

The Athens Banner-Watchman Criticise Some days ago the Banner-Watchman edit

Some days ago the Banner-Watchman editorially commented upon the alleged conduct of Dr. Armstrong in Augusta, and by its tone indicated its belief in those rumors being well founded. In its issue of Saturday it publishes the following communication from Dr Armstrong and says:

The Banner-Watchman has no unkind feelings against Dr. Armstrong, What we published about Br. Armstrong's deportment at the Augusta banquet had already appeared substantially in other papers, and our subsequent comment way the product of surprise and regret, not of bitterness.

The following is the communication with headlines as it appears in the Banner-Watchman of Saturday last:

DR. J. G. ARMSTRONG

EXPLAINS HIS CONDUCT AT THE AUGUSTA BANQUET. WHY HE DID NOT RESPOND TO THE TOAST OF AT-LANTA-HIS FEELINGS WHEN CALLED UPON TO SPEAK-A DIGNIFIED AND TOUCHING LETTER TO

LANIA—HIS FEELINGS WHEN CALLED UPON TO SPEAK—A DIGNIFIED AND TOUCHING LETTEE TO THE BANNER-WATCHMAM.

AUGUSTA, GR., JANUARY 19, '87.—To the Editors of the Banner-Watchman, Athens, Ga.—Dear Sirs—My attention has just been called to the leading editorial in your issue of the 16th inst., headed Modern Cherymen. That you felt it to be your duty, aga public journalist, to animadvert so severely upon one, I of course very deeply regret. While I fully endorse much that you say in It, especially with regard to the very heavy and sacred obligation. that rests upon me to act as well as to-think, gratefully to those friends who stood so loyally by me in my recent troubles. I yet at the same time think that under the circumstances in which I am now placed, and the soffering, however just or unjust, that I have endured your pen might have been dipped in ink less bitter. And perhaps when I make to you the following statements and explanations you may feel kindly disposed, if not to avert the heavy blow that you have aimed at me, at least to lessen its weight and to mitigate the sufferings that you know it must produce:

I went to the banquet that the city of Augusta had provioed for her guests, from other states, at the invitation of a friend, as a private citizen, and without the most remote thought of being called to speak. When the president of the ceremonies proposed Atlanta as a toast, and called on me to respend, I was taken wholly by surprise. What was 1 to do? I had no time to go through a process of meutal balancing of proprieties and duties. The first thoughts must be my decisions, and they were somewhat, as near as I can recall them, as follows:

Fy calling on me the presiding officer merely intends a personal compliment, and I should be

cess of mental balancing of proprieties and duties. The first thoughts must be my decisions, and they were somewhat, as near as I can recall them, as follows:

Fy calling on me the presiding officer merely intends a personal compliment, and I should be guilty of abbsing the kindness he has shown me by making anything like a speech at this late hour. Besides, the banquet has been given for a special purpose, to which I can have no relations and in which I can in no way be included. Besides, I am wholly unprepared, and, therefore, I could not pressly do justice to a subject so great as that of Atlanta. Hence, my convictions of propriety compel me simply to thank the presiding officer for the honor that he had given me, and to plead as an excuse for not imposing a speech upon Augusta's 1 cople and her guests, the lateness of the hour and the utter unpreparedness. I beg to say, however, that the impression that some appear to have had that I had any disposition to cast aslure a Atlanta is wholly incorrect. I should be a haser man than even my bitterest foes pronounce me did I not cherish to my latest breath the deepest gratitude to the people of that city for their devotion to mine and me while we were passing through the deepest sorrows of our lives.

That as your editorial, implies, I left the impression on minds of some perhaps of many, at the banquet, that I was intoxicated, I very deeply regret. I certainly have no disposition to conceal the fact that I partook of the wine that was passed around, in common with probably all the gentlemen around me. But I am inclined to hope and believe that if would be testimony of those who had nearest to me, if they made observance of the matter at all, that I was not under the influence of liquor when I entered the room. As for the matter of my standing on my chair, to which reference has been made in some other papers of the state, and that by some has been accepted as evidence of my intoxication; in taking that position it is known that I was only following the custom of

REDUCING THE SURPLUS. Protection Democrats Complete Their Bil

-What it Contemplates.
WASHINGTON, January 24.—The protection Washington, January 24.—The protection democrats completed the consideration tonight of the bill, to reduce the surplus revenue on which they have been at work for some time past. The meeting tonight was held in the house appropriations committee room, and was attended by about twenty congressmen, including members from the southern anti-internal revenue organization. The principal and general features of the bill are the same that have been published from time to time. It wipes out the tax on tobacco and weis been, and also the license tax on dealers in whisky. The question whether the tax on alcohol used in arts should be removed or the tax on whisky should be reduced is left an open one, to be decided by the house. The provisions of the Randall bill, which increased duties in certain cases, are stricken out. The free list of the cases, are stricken out. The free list of the Randall bill has also been augmented. Lum-ber, goats' bair, fur used in making hats, jute articles and jute butts, are among the articles placed on the free list. The duty on steel rails is reduced to \$13. The principal features of Mr. Hewitt's customs administrative bill are incorporated in the new bill together with some additional suggestions by the treasury department. What is known as the warehouse section of the Hew-itt bill, however, is climinated. It is expected that the customs section of the bill will effect a deduction of \$10,000,000, and that the total reduction made by the bill will be from fifty-five to sixty million dollars. The intention in framing the customs portion of the bill was to avoid, as far as possible, all questions likely to lead to controversy. The committee appointed at last meeting will confer with Speaker Carlisle as to the best mode of procedure

THE CHURCH LOCKED.

Father McGlynn's Sympathisers Prevented

Father McGlynn's Sympathisers Prevented from Holding a Meeting.

New York, January 24.—Nearly 5,000 of Dr. McGlynn's parishioners thronged about the entrance of St. Stephens' churchtonight, where it had been announced that a committee of parishioners would make a report to the full body. Captain Ryan and sixty policemen were in attendance, as had been requested by Father Donnelly. At 7 o'clock Father Donnelly, flanked on either side by policemen, appeared in the side locked and barred iron gate to the church basement. Addressing the people, he church basement. Addressing the people, he

said:
"You had better go home. The church is closed and no meeting will be held tonight."
Then he retired and was not seen again. Soon after the committee came down the street, but were told by a police captain that Father Donnelly had forbidden the meeting. The chairman then mounted a step and an-nounced the fact to the crowd, at the same time bidding them to go home, which was done. Tomorrow night it will be determined when and where a monster meeting will be held.

The Lumber Men in Florida.

PENSACOLA, Fla., January 24.-[Special.]-The Lumbermen's association, numbering 450, arrived here today at 1:30 p. m. They are visiting the spanish forts, the venerable relies of colonial times, Magnolia bluff and Jaffray bay. Tonlight they will visit the opera house and the Oscoolaclub. Tomorrow they will divide. One party will go on an excursion to the navy yard, the other by rail to visit the waterfalls at Chipley, in the west Florida highlands.

An Important Resolution.

Read the resolution in another column of the board of fire commissioners adopting the American Hand Fire Annihilator. The board also recommends that the merchants and business men generally keep these Annihilators always on hand, as they will be of vast benefit in case of fire. This is quite a victory and not an undeserved one for the Annihilator company.

"Rough on Catarrh".

Corrects offensive odors at once. Complete cure of worst chronic cases; also unequaled as gargile for diphtheris, sore threat, four breath 50 cents.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

(Continued from Third Column, First Page,) Ohio, in behalf of the committee on private land claims, called up the bill abrogating the powers of executive officers of the United, States in allowing indemnity locations or scrip for confirmed unsatisfied private land claims and vesting that power in United states courts. Passed.

The house then went into committee of the whole on the river and harbor appropriation bill.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, offered an amenument appropriating the lump sum of \$7.430.

Mr. Anderson, of Kansas, offered an amena-ment appropriating the lump sum of \$7,430,-000 to be expended by the secretary of war either for the repair, preservation, construc-tion, or completion of such public improve-ments of rivers and harbors as shall, in his judgment, afford practical and important facil-ities for the transportation by water of inter-state commerce.

ities for the transportation by water of interstate commerce.

Mr. Adams, of Illinois, moved to make the
amount under Mr. Anderson's proposal ten
millions.

Both amendments were rejected.

Mr. Hepburn, of Iowa, offered an amendment providing that the appropriations made
in the bill shall be expended without the iutervention of the Mississippi or Missouri river
commissions. commissions.

More than an hour and a half was consum-

More than an hour and a half was consumed in securing a quorum and then the amendment was rejected—7 to 157.

Mr. Lafollette, of Wisconsin, offered an amendment providing that appropriations shall be expended under the direction of the president.

Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, called attention to the condition of the bill. It had been under consideration all day, and the first paragraph in the bill had not been passed upon. Before the creation of the committee on rivers and harbors, it was the practice to pass this appropriation bill under a suspension of the rules. The committee had considered this a bad practice and had determined that the house should have every opportunity for amendment. He have every opportunity for amendment. He heped that the gentlemen who opposed the measure would not by their action compel the

committee to go back to the practice of sus-pending the rules in order to secure the passage of the bill.

On Mr. Lafollette's amendment, no quorum voted, and the committee, having advanced not one step in consideration of the bill, rose, and the house, at 5:10, adjourned.

THE TELEPHONE CASES,

Representatives of All the Companies Before the United States Supreme Court.

Washington, January 24.—Argument in the telephene cases will begin in the United States supreme court this afternoon and continue two weeks. Coursel in these cases asked for sixty-four hours, or about three weeks, but the court decided to limit them to forty hours or the court days. ten court days. The court room was crowded with spectators and members of the bar when the court assembled at 12 o'clock. Two of the justices of the court have declivered opinions in

these cases in courts below—namely, Justices Gray and Blachford. There was present an extraordinary array of There was present an extraordinary array of counsel representing the various telephone companies. Among the most prominent of them are Causton Browne and J. E. Maynadier, of Boston, for the Dolfear company: Wheeler H. Beckham and Grosvenor P. Lowery, of New York city, for the Molecular company; Wm. W. Korr, of Philadelphia, of starrente case fame, for the Commercial company; Lysander Hill, of Chicago, Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, and George F. Edmunds, for the People's or Drawbaugh Telephone company; Chas. P. Crosby, of New York city, for the Overland company, and E. N. Dickerson, of New York, and Chauncey Smith and James J. Storrow, of Boston, for the Bell Telephone company. There was also present a number of telephone officers, experts and inventors, including Professor Bell.

The telephone cases were called at half-past

cluding Professor Bell.

The telephone cases were called at half-past two o'clock this afternoon. All the justices were present, except Justice Woods, who is sick in California, and Justice Gray, who, in view of the fact that his relatives—are holders of a of the fact that his relatives are holders of a-considerable amount of telephone stock, has decided not to take part in the hearing and decision of the case. After a long colloquy be-tween the chief justice and counsel for the re-spective companies with regard to the time and order of argument, it was decided that Mr. Maynadier should open for the defense in the Dolbear case; W. H. Peckham, in the Mole-cular case; Lysander Hill, in the Drawbough. Mr. Storrow will then open argument for the Mr. Storrow will then open argument for the

Mr. Storrow will then open argument for the Bell telephone company.

The chief justice notified counsel that the court, in view of the importance of these cases, had decided to postpone the usual February recess one week and allow counsel two weeks' time for this argument—that is, from today until a week from next Friday.

At a quarter past three o'clock, J. E. Maynadier opened argument in the Dolbear case.

The telephone cases in which argument began this afternoon and which will occupy the attention of the courts until the February re-

gan this alternoon and which which details attention of the courts until the February recess are five in number, and in all of them the American Bell Telephone company is appellee. The appellants in these cases and the courts from which appeals come are as follows:

1. Amos E. Dobear and others; appeals from

Massachusetts.

2. Melecular Telephone company and others,
court for the from the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York. 3. Clay Commercial Telephone company and others, from the United States circuit court for

the United States court from the

the eastern district of Pennsylvania.

4. The People's Telephone company and others, from the United States circuit court for the southern district of New York.

5. The Overland Telephone company and others, from the United States circuit for the

others, from the United States circuit for the southern district of New York.

These cases are a series of appeals from the principal suits, in which the Bell patents of March 7, 1876, and January 30, 1877, have been litigated. The principal subjects of controversy in the lower courts in all of these cases were the meaning and construction of cases were the meaning and construction of the Bell patents question, what a speaking telephone is. The comparison of inventions set forth in the Bell patent with the previous state of art, and particularly with what is known as the Reiss telephone, and the mean-ing and scope of the Bell claims on which the issue of infringement turns. The litigation has given rise to records containing 35 or 40 volumes of evidence and arguments. There are twenty volumes of record now before this court, containing nearly 15,000 printed pages, besides voluminous briefs.

PERSONAL.

MRS, CONNOLLY, the mother of Chief Connolly, is still very ill, with no marked change.

Mr. J. W. WARD arrived in this city last ight from Chicago, where he is now in business CAPTAIN JOHN MILLEDGE, who has been confined to his room in the Markham for over a month, is still suffering with his eyes, and it will be several days yet before he leaves his room. He is under the treatment of Dr. Calhoun

AT THE KIMBALL: M N Setter, Seneca, S C; W L Budishl, Cincinnati; Miss M J Johnson, New York: J Handlan, W Va; E R Emery, Pitts burg, Pa; J W Steinhard, New York; S Walfson

New York: J Handian, W Va; E R Emery. Pittsburg, Pa; J W Steinhard, New York; S Walfson, San Antonio, Tex; C T Forsyth, New York; Chas T Farkels and wife, New York; W P Smith, Virginia, A A Gallagher, Chattanooga; Mrs J B Witheridge, Dr R B Witheridge, Mew York; H C White, E B Hodgson, Athens, Jas M Brown, Baltimore; Isaac B Patts, Columbus, O; H B Yearwood, Knexvilled E H Liedy, Georgia, A Hoblenstein, Cincinnut; M P Carroll, Augusta, Ga; E Gray, New York; J W Lillard, Knoxville, Geo S Gurley, Vicksburg; E Nichols, Georgia; F D Young, South Carolina; Berry Beach and family, Florids; Thos E Stewart, McDonough, Ga; Oliver S Rhodes, Maccon; H C Caldwell, Louisville, Ky; F E Baker, Eoston, Mass; Paul West, Esston; Ed Manes, New York; Frank M. Turpin, Macon, Ga; S B Lynch and wife, Charles E Stewart, Thomas R Bowling, Baltimore; F M Johnson, Macon, Ga; D A Rawley, J H Sprayor, North Carolina; J Forsyth, Philadelphia; C H Coward, New Orleans, Walter H, Rheet, Georgia; S A Dewa, New Orleans, La; Miss Jessic Boaned, Montgomery, Ala: E O Malcolm, Marietta, Ga; Mrs, B P Key, Statesville, N C; H A Matthews, Fort Valley, Ga; H C Clements, Chloago; E Herbert Ingals, Boston: E B Holt, New York: J M Duuwoody, Boston; W H Cox, Baitimore; Charles Frank, New Orleans; C E Wagner and wife, Philadelphia; Harry Shaeser, McDonough; H D Shackelford, Gincinnati; Y C Rutherford, Macon, D P Ott, Richmond, Was S Felli, Chicago; E Russell, New York: John Peabody, Columbus; W B Johnson, Massen, Frank Flynt, Oxidas; T H Challenger, Philadelphia; Robt Obear, Eattimacre; A K Sloder, Miss Luls Leoner, Athens,

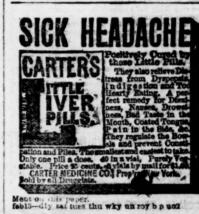
THE RISING RIVERS. Great Damage to Property Caused by the Thaw of the Ice.

Thaw of the Ice.

Washington, January 24.—The January thaw has produced remarkable floods and ice gorges in the Schuykill river, near Reading, and at other points. In Susquehanna, above Leck Haven: in the Wabash, causing heavy losses in Wells county, including the bridge of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City railway at Blufton; in the Maumee, at Toledo, and above, where one bridge has been carlied away. But the danger for the present is over, and in Buffalo river, at Buffalo, where the greatest damage is reported, the Michigan street bridge was wireked by vessels breaking from their moorings and being swept against it. The entire thirteenth ward, embracing several thousand acres, is under water from one to four feet. Cellars are flooded, and in some instances narrow escapes from drowning occurred. The damage will be enormous. Natural gas stopeccks were four feet under water, and the gas supply was suspended during yesterday and last night.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity trength and wholesomeness. More economical han the ordinary kind, and cannot se sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in the ns. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Oo., 108 Wall street. New York.



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ONE NIGHT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26
Return of the Eminent Austrian Actress,

JANISH!

(COUNTESS ARCO.)

Playing by special request, Victorien Sardon's beautiful drama, LEONORA!

Note.—This performance will be the only one of the whole week.

Prices \$1.00, 50 and 25 cents. Reserved seats at Miller's.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, | SPECIAL TUESDAY | Matinee. THE COMEDIANS, Robson²Crane

Aided by a Competent Dramatic Company Under the Direction of MR. JOSEPH BROOKS, Will Appear as the Two Dromlos Monday Night and Matinee in their Gorgeous Produc-

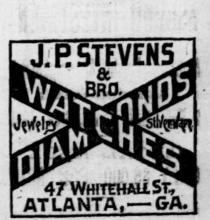
COMEDY OF ERRORS

Worth any Froduction Ever Seen on the American and European Stage; and Tuesday Night Shakspeare's Delightful Comedy,

MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR.

MR. CRANE as......Str John Falstaff. MR. ROBSON as......Master Abraham Slender.

MAGNIFICENT SCENIC PICTURES, IMPOSING PROCESSIONS, BEUTIFUL BALLET, The Grazdest and Most Gorgeous Pageant! Prices: Parquett and Dress Circle, \$1.25; Bal-cony, reserved, \$1.00; Admission, 75c; Gallery 50c; Matinee, \$1.00; Children, 50c. 4 q.—Jan 24, 25, 25, 27.—3 sq Jan 28, 29, 30 & feb 1



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119-21st STREET, BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

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Trains marked thus (*) are daily. All otherrain daily except Sunday.

Bankers and Dross.

HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN, Broker and Dealer in Bonds and Stocks, Office, 12 R. Ala, St. FOR SALE.—State Ga, bonds, 4%, 6 and 7 per cent. City of Atlanta bonds, 5, 6, 7 and 8 per cent; Ga Pacific R. R. bonds; Americas, Preston and Lumpkin R. R. bonds and other bonds and R. R. stock. WANTED—All kinds of investment securities, state, city, R. R. bonds, R. R. stocks, Capitol City Land and Imp. Co. stock, Atlanta Home Ins. Co. West Bands R. R. and Central R.

The First National Bank of Sheffield

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, WASHINGTON, JAULARY IL. 1857.

WHEREAS, BY SATISFACTORY EVIDENCE presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that "The First National Bank of Sheffield," in the city of Sheffield, in the county of Colbert, and state of Alabama, has complied with all the provisions of the statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of banking.

Now, therefore, I, William L. Trenholm, computable of the currency, do hereby certify that "The First National Bank of Sheffield," in the city of Sheffield, in the county of Colbert, and state of Alabama, is authorized to commence the business of banking as provided in section fifty-one hundred and sixty-nine of the revised statutes of the United States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal. CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000,00.

States.

In testimony whereof, witness my hand and seal of office, this 14th day of January, 1887. W. L. TREN-HOLM, Comptroller of the Currency. [Seal.] No. 8617.

DIELCTORS—Chas. D. Woodson, O. O. Nelson, Horace Ware, Chas. E. Wilson, W. S. White.

Jan. 18—tues thur sun-60 days fin col

THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.

28 South Pryor Street,

Brocks, Bonds, Money and Securities.

WILL MAKE LOANS ON GOOD COLLATERALS

WEAD MAKE LOANS ON GOOD COLLATERALS

We have for sale the following stocks; Peters Fark Improvement Company. Furman Farm Improvement Company. Westview Cemetery Association. Empire Euilding and Loan Association. A. J. WEST. J. W. GOLDSMITH.

WEST & GOLDSMITH, Real Estate and Loan Office, 25 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga. We buy and seil all kinds of Real Estate inside and outside the city. Long time loans negotiated. Also buy land notes and commercial notes. jan2—d3m top fin col

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK -OF ATLANTA, GA.-STATES Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

Three per cent per annum if left four months. Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4% per cent per annum if lett twelve months. DARWIN G. JONES. EDWARD S. PRATT

JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers in alliclasses securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street,

W. H. PATTERSON,

W. H. PATTERSON,
BOND & STOCK BROKER,
24 South Pryor Street.

The coupous maturing January 1st, 1887, on bonds of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad will be paid on presentation at the National Park Bank, New York; at the office of the Company, Americus, Ga., or at the office of W. H. Patterson, 24 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga.

I sun still offering the bonds of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin Railroad, and call the attention of investors to them as a meritorious security. Whole issue 8,000 per mile. Bonds mature 1966. Interest 7 per cent, payable January and July, Full information on application.

W. H. PATTERSON,
Desler in Investment Securities,
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NOW—THE TIME TO SPECULATE.

NOW-THE TIME TO SPECULATE. ACTIVE FLUCTUATIONS IN THE MARKET
offer opportunities to speculators in Grain,
stocks, Bonds and Petroleum. Prompt personal
attention given to orders received by wire or mail.
Correspondence solicited. Full information about
the markets in our book, which will be forwarded
free on application.

H. D. KYLE, Banker and Broker,
38 Broad and 34 New Streets, New York City,
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ASOUND INVESTMENT

Americus, Preston & Lumpkin R. B. 1st Mortgage Extension

7 Per Cent Bonds, Due 1906. TOTAL ISSUE

ONLY \$5,000 PER MILE.

Interest Payable January and July -IN THE-

CITY OF NEW YORK -OR AT-

COMPANY'S OFFICE AMERICUS, GA.

Having been appointed financial agent for the sale of the above bonds, I am now offering a limited amount of them at par and accrued interest, and commend them to any one desiring a safe and profitaale investment.

Full information will be furnished on application. FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, January 24, 1887. Money easy. New York exchange buying at par and selling Central deb ...101
Aug. & Sav...125
A. & W. Pt....105
do. deb....103
C. C. & A....... 45 ATLANTA BANK STOCKS.
Atlanta Nat'1.200
Merch'ts B'k ..120
B'k State Gn ..120
Gate City Nat.120

Ga. 68,1897......108 110 NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, January 24.—There was more decid-

ed weakness shown in stock market today that

at any time since break of December 16. The mar ket in London was depressed by the unfavorable aspect of the political situation in Europe, and the result was semi-panic in the market for securities there. This induced heavy selling by foreign houses here, and very few of the prominent stocks escaped the pressure, although St. Paul is believed to have been the heaviest sufferer. Shorts covered to a great extent in the forenoon, but later. when the extent of the scare was better unde ood, fresh lines were put out and in consequence of hammering by bears, most of the important de clines of the day were made in the afternoon after he close of the London market. In the forenoo ersey Central displayed considerable strength by reason of support given stock by pool, and Hocking Vailey made material advance upon the discovery of securities supposed to have been lost. The demand for exchange against sale of secur-ies here caused further advance of 1 per cent. Reorts of further trouble among coal handlers along the Jersey shore, advance in sterling exchange ad threatened European troubles were all use the Jersey shere, advance in sterling exchange and threatened European troubles were all used by bears to depress values late in the day. Trading was accompanied by considerable excitement and the market was to a large degree feverish and irregular. The opening was decidedly weak, the general ranges of prices being from ½ to ½ per cent below Saturday's final figures, while Louisville and Nashville was off 1½. Hocking Valley, however, was up 1½. There was an active and well distributed business throughout the list. Prices made further declines in the early dealings, but the market railled in the first hour, and in some cases the opening prices were exceeded. The decline, however, was resumed, and by noon pieces were materially below those of Saturday evening. Another drive was made at values early in the afternoon, and a slight rally followed, but toward 2 p. m., a decline gathered force, and was not checked until the close, which was active and weak. The highest prices were generally recorded at the opening, and the lowest at the close, sales for the day were the largest for some weeks, amounting to 497,234 shares. Hocking Valley tands alone among the active stocks this evening in showing an advance, it being ½ per cent. On the other hand, Richmond and West Point is down \$75, Louisville and Nashville 3½, Lake Shore and Norforlk and Western preferred 2½. Western Union, Reading and Lackawanna 25, Colorada Coal and raedic Mail 24, Cameron Coal 25, and others of smaller amounts.

Exchange active and strong at 4834@484. Money

easy at 2@5, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury ba ances: Coin \$120,936,000; currency \$18,577,000. Gov-

easy at 26'5, closing offered at 4. Sub-treasury onsubsecs: Coin \$120,035,000; currency \$18,577,000, doernments dull but firm; 4s 1283'; 3s 100 bid. State
bonds dull but steady,
Ala. Class A 2 to 5. 107
do. Class B 5's. 109
Ga. 7s montgage 1084
N. C. 6s. 124
N. C. 6s. 124
N. C. 6s. 124
Norfolk & Wn pre. 47'
Norfolk & Wn pre.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE:

ATLANTA, January 24, 1887. New York-Futures opened dull at prices a shadlower, but immediately afterward took an upward tendency, which lasted until noon, when the mar-ket reacted and showed a disposition to move downward. Spots, middling 9%c. for 2 days 37.567 bales, against 48.9; bales ast year: exports 78,700 bales; last year 44,204 bales; stock 928,643 bales; last year 1,078,717 bales.

| Below we give the opening and closing quotations of cotten futures New York today:
| OFFICIAL OFFICAL OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OFFICIAL OFFICIA

Local—Cotton steady; middlings 8 13-15@874c.

The following is our statement of receipts and shipments for today:

RECEIPTS. Georgia Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Central Railroad.
Western and Atlantic Railroad
West Point Railroad.
East Tennessee, Vs. & Ga. Railfoad.
Georgia Pacific Railroad. .. 116,199 Total Stock September 1... Grand total..... ... 118,60

Total 99,600 Stock on hand .. 19,000 ... 136,825

NEW YORK, January 24-C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: At the opening contracts showed much strength and worked up 2@3 points. Before trading became very active, however, advices of a warlike character from Europe and the general weakness in stocks changed the course of business completely, longs selling out rapidly and dropping the cost to the limit of numerous stop orders, which further in-creased the supply, and, with more or less short selling, the offering became weighty enough to cause a break of \$60 points from the highest with not much recovery, and just about a steady tone at

not much recovery, and just about a steady tone at the close.

By Telegraph.

(LIVERPOOL, January 24—12:15 p. m.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; midding uplands 53-16; middling Orleans 55-16; sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 13,000; American 9,200; tuplands low middling clause January 5 11-64; January and February delivery 5 11-64; February and March delivery 5 11-64; March and April delivery 5 12-64. May and June delivery 5 12-64; June and July delivery 5 16-64; July and August delivery 5 18-64; August and September delivery 5 20-64; futures opened quiet and somewhat in inactive.

LIVERPOOL, January 24—2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 7,400 bales; uplands low middling clause January delivery 5 16-64, bulyers; February and March delivery 5 10-64, buyers; March and April delivery 5 11-64, bulyers; April and May delivery 5 18-64, sellers; June and July delivery 5 18-64, bulyers; August and September delivery 5 18-64, bulyers and September delivery 5 18-64, bul

livery 5 13-54, buyers: May and June delivery 5 15-54, sellers: June and July delivery 5 17-54, sellers: July and Angust delivery 5 19-54, sellers: August and September delivery 5 21-54, sellers: August and September 21-154, not receipts 2.55; gross 1,622; consolidated net receipts 2.52; exports to Great Britain 31,955; to France 1,220; to continent 18, 252; stock 231,723.

GALVESTON, January 24 — Cotton quiet and sleady; briddling 9; net receipts 2,230 bales; gross 2,230; stock 25,332; sales 598; exports coastwise 3,811.

NORFOLK, January 24—Cotton steady; middling 94; net receipts 2,230 bales; gross 2,230; stock 25,332; sales 598; exports coastwise 343.

BALTIMORE, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 1,510 bales; gross 2,450; sales — sicck 15,361; sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 1,311; to continent 155.

BOSTON, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling 94; net receipts 1,000 continent 155.

BOSTON, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9% net receipts 247 bales; gross 1,761; sales none; atock

none:

NILMINGTON, January24—Cotton firm; middling
9½; net receipts 337 bales; gross 347; sales none;
stock 5,681; exports to Great Britain 4,849. PHILADELPHIA, January 24—Cotton quiet; mid-dling 9%; net receipts 1,744 bales; gross 1,744; sales none; stock 16,238.

none; stock 16,258.

SAVANNAH, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling 91-16; net receipts 2,682 bales; gross 2,720; sales 590: stock 55,816; exports to continent 10,412; coastwise 1509. NEW ORLEANS, January 24—Cotton easy; mid-dling 9; net receipts 8,389 bales; gross 8,558; sales 5,300; stock 384,623; exports to Great Britain 8,639; to continent 5,276.

continent 3,7.6.

MOBILE, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 1,103 bales; gross 1,142; sales 500; stock 36,039; exports coastwise 204. 16,009; exports constwise 204.

MEMPHIS, January 24—Cotton quiet and steady;
middling 9; net receipts 3,407 bales; shipments 4,02;
cales 1,500; stock 198,412; sales to splaners—.

AUGUSTA, January 24—Cotton quiet; middling
15-16; net receipts 411 bales; shipments—; sales

CHARLESTON, January 24—Cotton steady; mid-dling 9½; net receipts 887 bales; gross 887; sales 300; stock 32,451; exports coastwire 721.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in

Gain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution.

CHICAGO, January 24—The wheat market had a bullish tone on strong cables, a fairly large decrease in the visible supply and owing to a decline in foreign securities. Some strongth has been long foreign securities. in foreign securities. Some strength has been it parted also from a report that the winter whear fields are bare of snow, and that the grain is in danger of a hard freeze. The visible supply report disclosed a decrease of 834,005 bushels. Receipts at eleven points aggregate 426,000 bushels, while export clearings at three ports aggregated 34,000 bushels. The morket opened 1/2c higher than Saturday at 5/5/2c for May, rose to 85/4/2c, follow to 85/4/2c for the 3/5/2c for morket opened buying to 85/2/26/36 and closed at outside figures.

Corn was moderately active and firm, due largely to the strength shown in wheat and provisions. The shipping demand showed some improvement, while receipts continue free. The market opened %e higher than Saturday, lost the advance, the e 3/@ 1/e and closed at top figures

Oats ruled stendy, closing a shade higher. Provisions were steady and strong. Shorts chased mess pork freely in consequence of light receipts of live hogs, advancing the price 25@300 declined 71/@10 and closed steady.

The following was the range of the leading fa-The following was the futures in Chicago toaay:
Wheat— Highest,
January 79%
February 79%
March 80
May 8614 Lowest. 35% 35% 41% ebruary ... OATS-2554 301/2

6 50 May RIBS February..... March

PROVISIONS, GRAIN ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, January 24, 1887. ATLANTA, January 24, 1887.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, January 21—Flour—Best patent \$5.75

&56.00; extra fancy \$5.00@\$5.25; fancy \$4.50@\$4.75; extra fanily \$4.20@\$4.50; choice family 4.00; family \$3.50@3.75; extra \$3.25@\$3.75. Wheat—White Tennesse 90c; western 95c@\$1.00. Bran—Large sacks \$6c; small \$1.0. Corn—No. 2 white Tennesses 56@57c; No. 2 white mixed 56c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 40@4tc. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales 56c; corn—No. 2 white Tennesses 56@57c; No. 2 white mixed 56c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 40@4tc. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales 56c; small bales 90c; No. 1 large bales \$6c; small bales 90c; wheatstraw baled 75c. Peas—Stock \$1.00.

BALTIMORE, January 24—Flour steady and dull;

BALTIMORE, January 24—Flour steady and dull Howard street and western superfine \$2.50@\$2.00; \$2. tra \$3.16@\$3.90; family \$4.15@\$4.75, city mills super-fine \$2.50@\$3.00; extra \$3.16@\$3.90; Rio brands \$4.876 \$5.00. Wheat, southern steady; western higher, closing finn; southern red 91@904; amber 95@97. No. 1 Maryland 95@96; No. 2 western winter red 6 24. Corn, southern steady; we white 46 48; yellow 45 47.

southern white 46248; yellow 45247.

**NEW YORK, January 24—Flour southern firm but que; common to fair extra 8.50284.10; gool to choice \$4.1525.20. Wheat ½216 higher, closing with the best figures ruling and strong; No. 2 red Jenuary 85½; February 85½; 244, closing at 91; May 85½, 250; dosing at 97½. Corn ½216 lower, closing at 10; May 50½, 203; dosing at 50½, 203; as shade higher; No. 2 January 35½, 203; dosing at 35½; Nay 35½, 203; dosing at 35½; Nay 35½, 203; dosing at 35½; May 35½, 25%; dosing at 35½; dosing at 3

May 23.46.37%. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed cash 27%; May 20.46.

CINCINNATI. January 24—Flour strongs: family \$3.856.83.60; fancy \$3.806.84.00. Wheat stronger; No. 2 red 814.68. Corn active and higher; No. 2 mixed 374.637%. Oats easier: No. 2 mixed 304.6304.6304.

CHICAGO, January 24—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 73%; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 84%. No. 2 corn 36. No. 2 oats 25%. LOUISVILLE, January 24—Grain firm. Wheat, No. 2 No. 2 red 82. Corn, No. 2 mixed 39; do. white 41. Oats, new No. 2 mixed 31.

Grocerles.

ATLANTA, January 24—Coffee — Fancy Rio 18c; choice 17½c; prime 17c; good 18½; fair 16c; low grade 15½c. Sugar—Cut loaf 7½c; of grade 6½c; off acceptance of 6½c; standard granulated 6½c; off acceptance of 6½c; standard Acceptance of acceptance Grocerles.

Provisions. ST. LOUIS, January 24—Provisions active, strong and higher. Pork \$12.75. Lard 6.30. Bulk meats. loose lots long clear 6.00; short ribs 6.10; short clear 6.25; boxed lots, long clear 6.10; short ribs 6.20; short clear 6.37%. Bacon, long clear 6.856.87%; short ribs 7.00; short clear 7.15@7.25; hams 10@12.

ribs 7.60 short clear 7.15@7.25; hams 10@12.

NEW YORK, January 24—Pork firm; new mess \$12.75; old \$12.25@\$12.75. Middles firm; long clear 6½. Lard a shade higher; western steam spot 6.85; January 6.86; May 7.02½@7.05; city steam 6.70; reshed 7.25.

LOUISVILLE, January 24—Provisions quiet *Bacon, clear rib sides 6.90@7.00; clear sides 7.25@7.27½; shoulders 5½. Bulk meats, clear ribsides 6.25; clear sides 6.50; shoulders 5. Mess pork \$12.25. Hams] super-cured 10%2. Lard, choice leaf 73.

CHICAGO, January 24—Cash quotations were a follows: Mess pork \$12.52%. Lard 6.50@6.52%. Dr7

CINCINNATI, January 24—Pork firmer at \$13.00 Lard quiet; steam 6.50. Bulk meats firmer; short ribs 12. Pason strong and higher; short ribs 7.20; short cient 24. ATLANTA, January 24—Clear rib sides 7c. Sugar cured hams, large average 12c; do small average 13c. Lard—Leaf 9c; tierces refined 7%c.

Naval Stores. WILMINGTON, January 24-Turpentine dull at \$\tilde{x}\$; rosin firm: strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.25; crude turpentine hards firm; \$1.00; yel-low dip \$1.29, virgin \$1.29. SAVANNAH, January 24—Turpentine quiet and steady at 80%; sales — barrels; rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.02%; sales — barrels. CHARLESTON, January 24—Turpentine nominal at 57: rosin steady; good strained 30. ine dull at 30@301/2. NEW YORK, Jan \$1.10; turpentine di

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectionerles.

ATLANTA, January 24—Apples—\$4.00@4.50. Lemons—\$4.50. Oranges—\$2.75 \$ box. Cocosuuts—None. Pineapples—None. Bananas—\$1.00@\$2.00. Figs—13&18. Ratins—New Lordon \$2.07. \$ box 82.40. \$4 box 90c. Currants—7%@3c, Cranberries—\$11.00 \$1bb. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—19c. Perans—10@14c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12%c. Walnuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, January 24—Market'steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nails 12½/30 20c. Iron-bound hames \$3.50. Trace-chaius 30.6 70c. Ames' shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.76 \$84.50. Cotton rope 15.6/16c. Sweed iron 5c; rolled (or merchant bar) 2½ rate. Cast-steel 10.6/12c Nails \$2.506.\$2.60. Glidden barbed wire, galvanized \$1.55/4c; painted 5c. Powder, ride \$5.00; blasting \$1.90. Bar lead 7½c; shot \$1.85. Country Produce.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, January 21—Eggs—23@25c. Butter—Jersey 273@36c; choice Tennessee 20@223/c; other grades 123/@20. Foultry—Hens 25c; chickens 18@20c; turkeys 10c; dressed poultry—Turkeys 13/@34c; chickens 8@70. Irish potatoes \$2.50@75. Sweet potatoes \$6@75c @ bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 12/cc. Onions \$2.00@83.25. Cabbage 2%624c.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, January 24—The wholesale mule market and prices are very satisfactory. Horses quiet We quote horses—plug\$65@90; drivers \$125@\$140 good drivers \$150@\$200; fine \$250@\$300, Mules—14% to 15 bands \$115@\$1 125; 15 to 15% hands \$125@150. CINCINNATI, January 24—Hogs firm: common and light \$3 90@84.70; packing and butchers \$4.75.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, January 24.—Leather—Steady: G. D. 22@25c; P. D. 20@23; best 25@23c; white oak sole V40c; harness leather 30@38c; ATLANTA, January 24—Bagging — 1½ bs, 7½c; 1½ bs 8½c; 2 bs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

CTATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-TO St the superior court of said county. The petition of S. M. Inman, C. A. Collier, H. C. Harris, Aaron Heas, G. W. Parrott, M. C. Kiser, Jacob Haas, J. H. Porter, Jacob Elsas, R. J. Lowry, R. B. Bullock, Hugh T. Inman, E. P. Howell, James Swann, Geo. W. Scott, J. W. English, R. F. Maddox, James W. Harle, W. B. Lowe, Albert E. Thornton, W. H. Laman, Jr., P. C. Ciegr, James R. Wylie, T. L. Langston, C. D. Horn, P. S. Mynatt and Richard Peters, shows:

ston. C. D. Horn, F. S. Mynatt and Richard Peters, shows:

(1) That petioners, their associates and successors, desire to become incorporated and made a body corporate, under the laws of the state, for the term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewing their charter at the exp.—atton of said term, for the purpose of conducting at 4 leasing railroads, highways, mills, factories and all other private or public works or improvements, and to those ends, their particular business will be grading and constructing railroads, building bridges, purchasing fron, using and selling the same, building and operating saw mills, and grist mills; making, buying and laying cross ties, digging canals, quarrying rock, making turnpike roads, building depots, and other public or private buildings, employing labor, negotiating loans, borrowing money, executing n crigages, and notes, making pledges and other public or private buildings, employing labor, negotiating loans, borrowing money, executing n crigages, and notes, making pledges and apaws, purchasing and felling real estate and doing all other work and business coming within the scope of the objects of this corporation.

(2) That the corporate name of this corporation shall be the Atianta Improvenient company.

(3) That the capital stock to be employed shall be two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be actually paid in in such installments as the board of directors of said corporation may require, which sum may be increased to one million dollars, by action of said board of directors.

(4) That the place of business of said corporation shall be fin Fulton county, Georgia, with the power of carrying on their business, work, and operations, anywhere in the state of Georgia.

(5) And petitioners pray that said corporation, as such, may have the power of string and being and disposing of such property, and choses in action, as may be necessary to making all contracts necessary to carrying out the purposes of its organization; with all the privileges, powers, and monuntiti S: That petioners, their associates and succes

Filed in office, this 24th day of January, 1857.
C. H. STRONG, C. S. C.
A true extract from the records of Fulton Superior Court.
jan 25—d 1 m tues

Administrator's Sale.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—BY VIRTUE OF Uno order of the court of ordinary of Fulton county, granted at the January term, 1887, of said court, will be sold at the counthouse door in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county Georgia, on the first Tuesday in February next, within the legal hours of sale, the following property to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land, situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta, and being a part of land lot No. 52 in the 14th district of Fulton county Georgia, being city lot No. 60 of the Horn and Boaz sub-division, commencing at a point on the south of Boaz street, one hundred feet east of Buller street, and Administrator's Sale vision, commencing at a point on the south of Boaz street, one hundred feet east of Butler street, and running east along Boaz street forty-six feet and extending back same width as front in a southwesterly direction one hundred feet, and being the property purchased by Jennie M. Rogers from Joseph F. Gatins, as appears from deed dated May 23, 1884, the same being the property of Jennie M. Rogers, deceased. Sold for the purpose of paying debts of the estate of Jennie M. Rogers, deceased, and for a year's support for the hetrs of said Jennie M. Rogers, deceased. Terms cash.

E. V. CARTER, Adm'r.

This January 4, 1887. Jan,4-211-15Feb,1st.

-THE-

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. est perfectly constructed and spequipped line between
ATLANTA and NEW ORLEANS

ATLANTA and VICKSBURG, SHREVEPORT and TEXAS POINTS. FOUR DAILY EXPRESS TRAINS. -18 hours quickest route to-

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TEXAS POINTS. Lv. Atlanta (Ga. Pa.)..... Ar. Anniston "....." Birmingham "....." Meridian (Q. & C.).... Ar. New Orleans " ... 7 35 am 3 00 pm " Jackson " Vicksburg " Shreveport 6 45 pm Lv. New Orleans (S. Pac.)
Ar. Houston "San Antonio" Austin (H. & T. C.) Ar. Marshall "Dallas" Fort Worth " 9 30 p m 6 10 a m 7 40 a m No. 51. No. 53. 5 45 p m 7 29 a m 12 59 p m 3 21 a m 10 30 a m 1 05 a m 3 15 a m 6 40 p m Ar. Atlanta '(Ga. Pa). Lv. New Orleans " 8 00 pm 10 40 am

Ar. New Orleans (S.Pa.). "San Antonio " "Austin (H. & T. C.)... Shreveport (T. & P.)...... 6 45 a m " Marshall " 4 50 a m 10 25 p m

A. A. VERNOY, City Pass Agent, 17 Kimball House, ALEX. S. THWEATT,
T. P. A., General Pam. Agon
I. Y. SAGE, Geceral Manager, Birmingham, A.

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ATLANTA to NEW YORK, -AND-

MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON. Only 31 Hours Transit Atlanta to New York. 12 00 e m 10 35 a m 6 40 a m 3 45 a m 12 20no'n 7 30 p m Through trains from the East Leave Atlanta Arrive Spartanburg...... Arrive Hendersonville.... Daily except Sunday.

8 00 a m 7 40 a m 3 43 p m 7 00 p m 8 00 p m Arrive Gainesville (city time).

Arrive Lula (city time).

RETURNING. city time)..... Leave Lula (city time)...... Leave Athens (city time)...... 6 20 a m 4 45 p m Arrive Atlanta (city time)...... 10 40 a m 9 40 p m Tickets on sale at Union ticket office and 13 Kimball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.,
Washington, D. C.

C. W. CHEARS, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta Ga. Washington, D. C.
C. E. SERGEANT,
City Pass. Ag't,
Atlbntb. Ga. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD

GEORGIA RAILEOAD COMPANY,
Office General Manager.
Augusta, Ga., December 18th, 1836.
Commencing Sunday, 19th instant, the following
passenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time.

NO. 27 WEST-DAILY. Leave Washington..... Leave Athebs..... Leave Gainesville...... Arrive Atlanta. NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta.

make close connection for all points east, south-east, west, southwest, north and northwest, and carry through sleepers between Atlanta and Charleston.

Train No. 28 will stop and receive passengers at and from the following stations only: Grovetown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordville, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madison, Rutledge, Social Circle, Covington, Conyers, Li-thonia, Stone Mountain and Decatur.

No. 28 stops at Union Point for supper. Connects at Augusta for all points east and south-east.

enst.
JOHN W. GREEN,
Gen'L Dooger.

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R. R TIME CARD IN EFFECT DECEMBER 19th, 1886 NORTHWARD.

N. Y. Day Day Express. Express. Express. STATIONS. | Express | Expr Leave Atlanta....
Arrive Rome.....
" Dalton
" Cleveland....
" Knoxville ... SOUTHWARD. Florida Savann'h Cannon Express. Express. Ball. STATIONS.

ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA. STATIONS. | N. Y. Day Night Express. | Express. | Express. | CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS.

Pullman Buffett Sleeping cars leave Atlanta daily Pullman Buffett Siceping cars leave Amanta dany as follows:
For Cincinnati at 12:15 noon and 2:35 a. m., alternating with the Mann Boudoir car.
For Jacksonville 3:45 p. m. and 12 night, alternating with Mann Boudoir car.
Pullman sleepers also leave Chattanooga at 7:10 p. m. for little Rock and Kansas City, and Rome at 8:00 p. m. for Washington.
Leighton sleeping cars leave Macon at 7:20 p. m. daily for Brunswick.
B. W. WEENN,
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt, Knoxville, Tenn.
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. A. Atlanta, Gs.

DEAFNESS ITS CAUSES, AND A NEW own home, by one who was deaftwenty-eight years. Treated by most of the noted specialists without benefit. Cared himself in three months, and since then hundreds of others. Full particulars sent on application.

7.8. PAGE. No. 41 West 3 st St., New York City, Nome this paper.

Atlanta & New Orles

SHORT LINE VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIL

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LaGrange ... Hogansville Grantville...

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No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car

No. 50, Fullman Buffet Sleeping car, August New Orleans.
No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeping car, Wood on to Montgomery, and Pullman Parlor Car, gomery to New Orleans.
No. 52. Family Sleeping Car free of characteristics of the Carlon Stanta to Texas without change.
No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Car New Orleans to Atlanta, and at Adanta to New York.
No. 53, Pullman Pullor Car, New Orleans to gomery, and Pullman Buffet Sleeping or Ye gomery to Washington.
No. 53. Family Sleeping Car free of characteristics of Atlanta.

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Let Atlanta.
CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. GROMWILL
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Chattanooga.
No. 14 ROME EXPERSS—Daily Except
Leaves Atlanta.
Arrive Rome.

Stops at all way stations and by signals NO. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily Re

Arrive Marietta...
Stope at all way stations and by signals
NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrive Chattanooga.

NO. 19 KENNESAW EXPRESS—DA
Leaves Atlanta.

Arrives Dalton.

"Chattanooga.

change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 11 has Pullman Palace sleeping cas Jacobille to Louisville without change; also real sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga.

No. 19 has through first-class coaches Alambel Little Rock without change via McKeate.

Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville whechange.

Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Chattanooga.

Arrives Atlanta.

NO. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Leaves Chattanooga.

Arrives Atlanta.

Stops at all important way stations. NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY.

Arrives Atlanta.
No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except
Leaves Rome.

Arrives Atlanta.
Stops at all way stations and by signals.
NO. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily Exceptable arrives Atlanta.

THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS.
NO. 4 has Pullman Palace cars and Manacars Cincinnati to Jacksonville withoutchars.
NO. 12 has Pullman Palace cars louintained arrives without change.
Ko. 20 has Pullman sleeper Chattaness by

ROME AND CARROLLTON RALL

TIME TABLE NO. 8.
Taking effect Sunday, December 28, 1386. In will run as follows until further notice.

ROME, GA., December 26, 188

No. 2 | Bat

Arrives Atlanta....

Rome East Rome...

Brooks..... Lake Creek... Dyars..... Cedartown....

Cedartown.

NORTH BOUND.

Stops at all

Leaves Atlanta

Leaves Atlanta.

change.

mber 13, 1886; NORTHBOUND---NO. 3 EXPRESS--DAILY

i important stations. NO. 1 EXPRESS—DAILY.

THRO Takes effect Sunday, December 2, 182 Penelled Parag SOUTH BOUND. HE IS BETT 1 20 pm 12 30 am 2 05 pm 12 30 am 2 05 pm 1 17 am 2 2 47 pm 1 17 am 3 15 pm 2 17 am 3 52 pm 3 00 am 4 20 pm 3 32 am 5 04 pm 4 21 am SUIT FILED.

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No. 8. | No. 5. | Sa.

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EVEN'

MELTINGS-

ANOTHER BLOG Bleed Purifier co fer. The incorp Jack N. Harris, ler, J. F. Lester copital stock con \$100 each.

A RIG ENTERI tomatic Water C COMMISSIONS

day commission L. Vaughn, of B tooga, and A. J missions were al

who was offered day, examined to for some time.
marked, "Papa, it's alive?" Her ignorance, but h papa, where do

REWARD FOR tive order was of state instruc unknown ince

COLONEL GRA late John T. Gra neon with Ordin as a sealed instr known to any pe drew it up. Jud ignorant of its to been proved in a

of next month THE ATLANT Howell, D. W. Pinson, Theodor ison and J. W. new enterprise a bottles, window monly manufac The capital stoc

WHITE-ELL was united in n lington. The c home of the brid the largest job of is a young lady her departure to make her home, of friends.

eria, Ills., is qu Pryor street. fore Christmas J. Y. Callaban mas week con hopes of her and her husbs

THE GEORGI night, in pursu the devotees of met at the residence 20 South Forsy of the projected enthusiasm was the tournamen The contest Georgia. The

No. 12 has Pullman Palace cars lounding Packsonville without change.
No. 20 has Pullman sleeper Chattanogs a lanta; Pullman sleeper Snashville to Aliana through day coach Little Rock to Atlanta change.
No. 14 runs solid to Atlanta.

Gen'l. Pass. and Tiezet L. ALTON ANGIL.
Assistant Gen'l Pass, and Tiezet L. A. ANDERSON.
Gen'l Superintendent. Players who put to signify their of Atlanta. Es to pay in advan-cants will cute deal of inter А Маммо improvement ter from the c M. Inman, C. Hass, G. W. 1

> Swann, Geo. Maddox, Jam Marsh, Albert
> P. C. Ch
> T. C. Lan
> Mynatt, Richa mynatt, Richa company are milways, of h mills, factories of milways, bu iron, using and operating sawn ties, building d ing labor, nego executing mo wal estate, etc \$250,000 actual increasing it

CONVICT PA asy pardoned aharge of Walls of burglary at the perior court focats was sen years in the per a recommendate. was convicted.

Electric Belt Fr To introduce it and obtain agents we will for sixty days give away, free of charge, in the U. E. a limited number of our fa-llectre Galvanic Suspensory ficits, fit a positive and unfailing cure for account variocosts, limited our for account paid if every legit we man defense atoms for accounts country. F. Q. Box 178, Brooklyn, M. ELT, 7 ASILIGUY, P. Q. Box 178, Brooklyn, M.

RT LINE.

HE

STOCKHOLDERS ATLANTA HOME INSURANCE

THROUGH THE CITY.

SUIT FILED.—Yesterday in the superior court, a suit was filed by Perry & Co. against & R Beckham for \$514.59, principal, together

Carke will have a call of the docket in the su-perior court next Saturday morning at nine eleck, and will set the cases for trial. The court will meet again the first Monday in March.

ANOTHER BLOOD PURIFIER.-The Seminole

ANOTHER BLOOD PURIFIER.—The Seminole Bleed Purifier company yesterday got its char-fer. The incorporators are W. W. Richards, Jack N. Harris, J. R. Tolleson, Edward S. Fow-let, J. F. Lester and Theodore J. Felder. The

apital stock consists of one hundred shares of \$100 cach.

Afflic Enterprise.—The United States Automatic Water Cut-off company yesterday petitioned for an increase of its capital stock. The incorporators are W. A. Hemphill, John Keely, W. G. Brown and T. P. Westmoreland. The capital stock was originally \$50,000. It has been increased to \$200,000.

COUNTSSIONS ISSUED .- The governor yester

COUMISSIONS ISSUED.—The governor yester-day commissioned three notaries public: John L. Vaughn, of Bartow; M. N. Wright, of Chattoga, and A. J. Caruthers, of Catoosa. Commissions were also issued to John W. Brewer and E. A. Donehooy to be justices of the peace in the counties of Polk and Fulton respectively.

HE COULDN'T TELL .- A small Atlanta girl

who was offered some tripe for dinner, yester-day, examined the strange dish very critically for some time. Looking up suddenly she re-marked, "Papa, what does it look like when it's alive?" Her brother rallied her on her

ignorance, but himself inquired, "By the way,

REWARD FOR AN INCENDIARY.—An executive order was issued yesterday to the secretary of state instructing him to offer a reward of two

burdred and fifty dollars for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff of Polk county, accom-panied with evidence sufficient to convict the

unknown incendiary, who is supposed to have

COLONEL GRANT'S WILL .- The will of the

late John T. Grant was filed yesterday after-noon with Ordinary Calhoun. It was received as a sealed instrument, the contents not being

known to any persons save the lawyers who drew it up. Judge Calhoun himself is entirely ignorant of its terms, and until it shall have been proved in solemn form, about the first of next month, the public will not know what the will is.

THE ATLANTA GLASS COMPANY .- Yesterday this corporation received its charter. The corporators are Messrs. S. M. Inman, E. P. Howell, D. W. Curry, A. G. Candler, J. L. Pinson, Theodore D. Schumann, H. G. Hutch-

son and J. W. Rankin. The objects of this

new enterprise are to manufacture glasswares, bottles, window glass and such articles com-monly manufactured in such establishments.

WHITE-ELLINGTON.—Miss Lollie White was united in marriage last night to T. C. El-lington. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Ormestreet, in the

home of the bride's parents on Orme street, in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Mr. Ellington is a member of the typographical fraternity, and holds cases in one of the largest job offices in Memphis. His bride is a young lady well known in Atlanta, and her departure to the bluff city, where she will make her home, will be regretted by her host of friends.

DANGEROUSIN ILL.—Mrs S. C. Shept, of Peceria, Ills., is quite ill at her sister's home on Pryor street. Mrs. Shept came to Atlanta before Christmas to pass the hollidays with Mrs. J. Y. Callahan, her sister, and during Christmas week contracted a severe cold. At first no attention was paid to the cold, and about ten days ago a well defined case of pneumonia manifested itself. Sunday she was so ill that hopes of her recovery had been abandoned and her husband was notified by wire. On yesterday she was somewhat better, but her condition was still considered very critical.

The Georgia Draughts Tourney,—Last night, in pursuance of the call which was issued a week ago, a considerable number of the devotees of the scientific game of draughts met at the residence of Mr. J. J. Barnes, No.

20 South Forsyth street, to discuss the details of the projected tournament. A good deal of enthusiasm was manifested by those who were present. It was definitely determined that

tournament should begin in Atlanta on the

will enter before February 4th. A good deal of interest is taken in the approaching A MAMMOTH CORPORATION.—The Atlanta

improvement company yesterday got its char-ter from the clerk of the superior court. The

incorporators of this gigantic concern are: S.

M. Inman, C. H. Collier, H. C. Harris, Aafon, Hass, G. W. Parrott, M. C. Kiser, Jacob Haas, J. H. Porter, Jacob Elsas, R. J. Lowry, R. B. Rulleck, Hugh T. Inman, E. P. Howell, Jas. Swann, Geo. W. Scott, J. W. English, R. F. Maddox, James W. Harle, W. B. Lowe, E. W. Marsh, Albert E. Thornton, W. H. Luwen, L.

Marsh, Albert E. Thornton, W. H. Inman, Jr., P. C. Clegg, James R. Wylie, T. C. Langston, C. D. Horn, P. L. Mynatt, Richard Peters. The objects of the

tempany are the constructing and leasing of railways, of highways, the manufacture of hills, factories and other works; the grading of railways, building of bridges, purchasing of ten, using and selling the same, building or

operating sawmills, making and laying of cross-ties, building depots and warehouses, employ-ing labor, negotiating loans, borrowing money,

executing mortgages and notes, purchasing malestate, etc. The capital shall consist of \$250,000 actually paid in, with the privilege of increasing it to \$1,000,000.

ron, using and selling the same

The capital stock is \$50,000.

that county on the 19th of last December.

COMPANY AT 11 A. M.

SHREVEPORT, VIA

lay, December 26, 1886 H BOUND. No. 50. | No. 52. Dafly. | Daily.

8 05 pm 7 55 am 12 55 am 1 20 pm 7 05 am No. 8. | No. 5. | No. 6

AR SERVICE M. C. SHARP, P. Georgia.

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EXPRESS-I ations. Daily Excep

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S-DAILY. v stations. SS--DAILY. aily Except

At of February. Already upward of a dozen contestants are assured and it is likely that nearly as many more will consent to enter the lists. The contest will be confined to residents of ind by signals SS-Daily Exc Georgia. The tourney will probably last about a weak, and it promises to be an exceedingly interesting affair. It is the first tournament of the kind that has ever been held in the state. Players who purpose competing are requested to signify their intention to Mr. J. J. Barnes, of Atlanta. Each contestant will be required to pay in advance the sum of \$2, and all appli-

TON RAILBO ecember 26, 18 ther notice.

Daily.

No. 1. | No.

No. 2 | No 9.20 a.m. 5. 9.38 ". 5. 9.51 ". 5. 9.56 ". 5. 10.04 ". 6. 10.11 ". 6. 10.23 ". 6. 10.36 ". 6. 10.47 ". 6.

Convict Pardoned.—The governor yester-day pardoned and ordered the immediate dis-charge of Wallace R. Scott, who was convicted of burglary at the June term, 1886, of the suof burglary at the June term, 1886, of the superior court of Chatham county. Scett was sentenced to serve a term of ten years in the penitentiary, although he received a recommendation of mercy from the jury. The pardening order recites that a critical examination of the evidence upon which Scott was convicted, made with the assistance of the attorney general, has raised in the mind of the executive many grave doubts of the prisoner's full, and impressed the belief that if he had seen able to employ counsel and move for a new trial, he would most likely have been acquitted. That the burglary had only involved the breaking of the shutters of a store and the theft of a couple of dollars worth of goods or less' That Scott had already been punished by impresement in the jail and penitentiary for six months. And that he had always borne a good character before the commission of the crime for which he suffered, and had demeaned himilf well during the time of his incarceration R. R. of Alab Railroad, A lt Fr

A BLUE-EYED BABE CONSTITUTION.

TAKEN FROM A NEGRESS AND EVENTS FOR TODAY. SENT TO THE HOME.

Emma Willisms, a Negro Woman, Found in Possession of a White Child Less Than a Year Old— The Woman Tells Where She Got the Child, and is Arrested, Etc.

A pretty blue eyed, golden haired baby, who is just old enough to lisp "mamma," was taken to the benevolent home by Captain Crim last Penciled Paragraphs Caught on the Fly by the Constitution Reporters.

HE IS BETTER.—Liberian Haralson was night, and left there until a better home for it better yesterday and spent part of the morning at his office. can be secured.

The baby was found in the possession of a negro woman.

Soon after noon yesterday, Mounted Officer Clark was riding through the rear of the first ward, when he was stopped by a lady who in-formed him that she had a case of brutality to

'Down on Mitchell street, in a basement," said the lady, "lives a negro woman who goes by the name of Williams-Emma Williams. The woman has in her possession a child—a beautiful white child—with heavenly blue eyes and golden hair. She has no claim in the world upon the child, and only today gave it a weet unwarriful, besting with a brown child. most unmerciful beating with a broom stick. I do think a woman who would beat a child the way she did, should be made to suffer.

Den't you?"
Officer Clark was considerably exercised over the lady's rocital and instantly sought the place designated as Emma Williams's home. There, in a sparsely furnished, filthy place, he found the woman, and, rolling upon the floor in pure, genuine happiness, was a child less than a year old. The great difference in the color of the woman and the child pre-cluded the possibility of any relationship and the officer asked:

"Whose child is that?"
"That child? that child? why, that child is mine," answered the woman.
"Oh, no," said the officer. "That won't do.

"Oh, no." said the officer. "That won't do. I want to know where you got that child, and I guess you'd better tell me."

"Well, boss, to tell you the truth, that child was left with me by a white lady named Laura Davis. She got the child in Suth Carolina, and gave it to me to take care of. She has promised to pay me for taking care of it, but she never has, and here it is. It's a mighty pretty child, ain't it?"

The officer decided quickly that the woman was not a proper custodian of the child and picking it up in his arms carried it to police headquarters, where he related the story to

headquarters, where he related the story to Captain Crim, acting chief: The captain in-stantly instructed the officer to return to the woman's home and arrest her. In a short time the woman was at police headquarters under arrest, where she repeated her story. Captain Crim thought that the woman had been cruel to the child and ordering her detention sent an officer for Laura Davis, the white wo-

man. Laura Davis was on Broad street and was at police headquarters in a short time. She did not deny the truth of the negro wo-man's statement, but increased the interest in the story by what she said.
"That child," said Lanra Davis, "was given to me by a lady named Lizzie Davis, who lives at Walhalla, S. C. I was over there some time ago and she gave it to me, and I brought it to Atlanta with me. The child is now less than a year old and after I reached Atlanta I turn-

ed it over to the negro woman, and have paid her a dollar each week to care for it. That's all I know about the child." Captain Crim did not attach too much importance to the statements of the two women portance to the statements of the two women, and after sending the child to the benevolent home, ordered the negro woman to be locked up. The charge of cruelty to children was booked against her and will be investigated this morning during the session of police court. Laura Davis, the white woman, was made to give bond for her appearance.

THE COMMISSION MEETS

But Reaches No Decision—Advocates of the Peters Park and the Boulevard Sites. The Technological school commissioners met a little after three o'clock, yesterday afternoon, at the office of Mr. S. M. Inman, on Broad

street.
The commissioners were disappointed in their hope of having a full attendance, Chairther hope of having a full attendance, Chairman Harris and Commissioner Porter both being absent. A letter was received from Colonel Harris stating that he was ill in bed. Mr Porter is supposed to have been detained by failure of railroad connection. He was expected to arrive last night or early this morning.

The commission will resume its sitting to-

day.

After some preliminary discussion yesterday the body decided to hear from the gentlemen interested in pressing the selection of the different sites. Mess. Hoke Smith, H. W. Grady and R. J. Lowry addressed the commission in favor of the Peters park site, urging in its behalf its favorable location in the line of the city's growth, its proximity to manufactories, its water and gas facilities, the advantages it would derive from the railload track which would run through it from the Western and Atlansic and the street car line which Colonel Peters had engaged to construct from Peachtree to Marietta streets construct from Peacetree to Marietta streets. The attention of the cemmissioners was also called to the pledge of the authorities to open North avenue, and also to attend to the sewer and remove the difficulty on that score. These gentlemen also dwelt on the handsome development at no distant day of Peters! park, and showed that contrary to the impression which had gone out, the property the claims of which they were unique as erty the claims of which they were urging wa situated higher than the opposite point of the Peachtree street ridge by eight feet, and that it was one thousand feet above the level of the

The commission were then addressed by Messrs. W. P. Patillo, L. B. Nelson, J. C. Hendrix, John Stevens and Joel Hurt, in the interest of the Boulevard property under consideration. They claimed that its elevation, fine view, clean surroundings and the present and future prominence of the Boulevard as a street and as a part of the drive opened from Ponce de Leon circle to the drive opened from Ponce de Leon circle to Grant Park entitled the site to favorable at tention. They also urged the prospect of the early paying of the Boulevard with asphalt as an additional inducement.

The arguments on both sides were conducted with ability and earnestness, but avoided while presenting their respective claims any dispar-agement of those of their adversaries.

The commission consumed the entire after noon in listening to the arguments and adjourned at seven o'clock. Today the members will visit the Grant park property at nine o'clock a. m. and make an examination before hearing the parties who will urge upon them the propriety of choosing this last mentioned

The Technological school is without a doubt very near to the hearts of the people, and no matter where the commission see fit to locate it, will receive the hearty support of the Atlanta public. The commissioners will probably make their selection today.

Over 100 Varieties

Of the purest and best toilet soaps made b Colgate & Co. Cashmere Bouquet the standard

Whereas, The chief of the fire department of this city, after careful examination of the Ameri-can band fire annihilator, and after witnessing a series of severe practical tests of its efficiency, pow-ers and merits, has recommended its adoption and use, and

series of severe practical tests of us enceuer, powers and merits, has recommended its adoption and use, and whereas, The apparatus of such hand fire annihilator, together with its chemical compounds, present in a very handsome and convenient form the intruments containing same, and which are capable of being used by any person with great ease and efficiency, and being satisfied of the value of such apparatus as a means of putting out fires in their earlier stages, and believing they would conduce to the safety of citizens and protection of property in this city, be it

Resolved, That we recommend this American hand fire annihilator to our merchants, warehousemen and citizens generally, and request that they supply themselves with them, adopting and using same as an auxillary to the fire department for the safety and protection of not only their stores, factories and places of business, but their homes,

Luanimously adopted by the board of firemasters at a called meeting beid January 22, 1887, (Signed)

CHARLES A. COLLIER,

55 WHITEHALL ST.

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Clocks, Canes, Bronzes, Art Goods, etc., etc. NEW GOODS

THE HOLIDAYS

ARRIVING DAILY.

Every artile guaranteed strictly as represented in inspection of our stock and comparison of price espectfully solicited.

AT POLICE HEADQUARTERS. A Negro Sent to Jail for Wife Beating-

Lin Elligan, the negro man who was arrested Sunday because of the theft from M. C. & J. F. Kiser was yesterday taken before Judge Landrum by whom he was admitted to bail. In the account of Elligan's arrest, which appeared in yesterday's Constitution, injustice appears to have been done the firm and the following card from them is printed with pleasure:

done the firm and the following card from them is printed with pleasure:

ATRANTA, GA., January 24.—Editors Constitution: In announcing the arrest of Len Elligan, our former drayman, in this morning Constitution, your reporter does us great injustice by stating that one of his duties was to "unlock the store door early in the morning." This we desire to correct, as he had nothing whatever to do with the opening of our store doors. He was simply a drayman for us, and one of his duties being to haul the trash box away on Saturday evening. In this box of trash the piece of goods and lump of coal was found conceiled, which led to his arrest.

Our store is opened mornings by Mr. C. F. Malone, one of the members of our firm, and we desire this correction made, as we certainly do not end would not place such a trust in the hands of our drayman.

A WIFE-ERATER BOUND OVER.

A WIFE-BEATER BOUND OVER.

our drayman.

A WIFE-BEATER BOUND OVER.

A WIFE-BEATER BOUND OVER.

Turner, the negro man who whipped his wife Saturday night, and was subsequently whipped by his children, was arraigned in police count yesterday morning and entered a plea of not guilty to the charge. The evidence against the negro was very direct and a fine of ten dollars and cost was imposed. The evidence was sufficient to establish the charge of wife beating, and the prisoner was required to give a \$50 bond to the city court. When Turner was arrested he gave his name as William Turner, but when his case was called yesterday morning he repudiated the William and claimed that his name was George Turner.

THEY WENT TO JAIL.

William Geasling, Tom Zachary and Ed Rushing, the three young negroes who were arrested last week by Mounted, Officers Clarke and McWilliams were carried before Judge Tanner yesterday for a preliminary trial, and were bound over to the city court in \$100 bond each. Five separate and distinct cases of larceny were established against each of the prisoners. The evidence shows that for some time past these boys have been externatically employed in robbing

against each of the prisoners. The evidence shows that for some time past these boys have been systematically employed in robbing clothes lines and playing the sneak thief generally. A large amount of clothing was found in their possession, the greater portion of which has been identified. A good sack coat and pair of parts are still at police headquarters awaiting an owner. ing an owner. HE WAS SENT UP.

Bill Crofton, the negro man who robbed a small newsboy of ninety-five cents, on Hunter street early Sunday morning, was taken before street early Sunday morning, was taken before Judge Tanner yesterday morning for a preliminary trial upon a warrant charging him with highway robbery. Crafton proved to be a name assumed by the negro, as he was rocognized by many as Si Burns, an old offender, who has served several terms in the penitentiary, having just completed one of four years. Judge Tanner required a two hundred dollar bond, and the prisoner went to jail because he could not give it.

FINED TWENTY-FIVE EACH.

Joe Moody and Ralph Clamery, the two men who were arrested Saturday afternoon for using profane language on a Decatur street car in the presence of ladies, were fined twenty-five dollars each, in police court yesterday morning.

A BURGLAR ARRESTED.

Richard Rivers, who is thought to be
the person who burglarized Mrs.

Noah's residence on Bell street, one
sight week before last, was arrested yesterday

y Patrolmen Whitley and Linam.
THE CASE DISMISSED.
John Parish, the Marietta street wine room man who was booked several days ago for vio-lating the prohibition law, was arraigned in police court yesterday. The case was dismis-

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Annual Report of the Board of Educa-The annual report of the condition of the

ublic schools of Atlanta was issued vesterday It shows progress in every department. Presi

dent Brown says:

The growing importance of our city, and the increase of its population is constantly enlarging the number of children within school age, making it necessary to have additional accommodations every succeeding year. The greatest want at present seems to be more school houses. I am aware of the pressure upon the city for expenditures in various seems to be more sensor houses. I am aware of the pressure upon the city for expenditures in various lines which would advance the growth and prosperity of the city, and that there is a limit beyond which tax-payers should not be burdened, but I very respectfully call your attention to the importance of a careful examination of this question, and trust and believe it will be your pleasure to do all you can to increase the facilities for the instruction of the children of the city. I believe our taxpayers generally naythe the facilities for the instruction of the children of the city. I believe our taxpayers generally pay the tax for the education of youth with as much cheerfulness, and possibly more, than they meet any other public burden. The schools are now so well established and so many of our teachers have become experienced in the discharge of their duties, that our people have much to hope in this line for the inture. Doubtless it will be the pride of every citizen of Atjanta to advance the educational interests of our people in every reasonable way.

The report of Superintendent Slaton shows that there are 15 teachers employed, of whom but seven are males. The total enrollment for the

that there are is teachers employed, of whom but seven are males. The total enrollment for the year was 6,402, while the seating capacity was 5,151. The cost of tuition per pupil, was \$8.89. The total expended by the board during the year was \$61,657.75. The payment of a small salary to supernumeraries, in order to put them into training, is urged. The necessity of high school accommodation is pointed out.

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are widely known as an admirable remedy for Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Coughs, and Throat troubles. Sold only in boxes.

Seriously Burned.

Willie Graling, a colored girl about nine years of age, whose home is on Curtis alley, in the rear of the first ward, was seriously and horribly burned yesterday afternoon late. The girl was in the yard assisting her mother, who was washing, and in passing near the fire, over which the kettles were hanging, switched into the blaze. In an instant her clothing was blazing about her face and bela and the girl was chrishing with and body, and the girl was shricking with pain. The mother threw a tab of water upon the clothing and succeeded in extinguishing the fire, but not until the girl had been most terribly burned. He face was drawn so much cu one side that she was horribly disfigured. The hair was burned from her head and the cycbrows and lashes singed away.

Peculiar in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsuparilla possesses the full curative value of the best nown remedies of the vegetable kingdom

M. A. B. All members of the brotherhood should attend the regular meeting Wednesday night at 7, and ap-pear with knapsacks and ammunition, as the enemy has declared war. All new recruits can be enlisted for service on that night.

Worth Your Attention Hendquarters for all grades of corn, cais, bran hay, peas, pea meal, corn meal geim meal and especially rust proof and winter grazing cats for seed, is certainly at Morgan & Matthews, 27 E. Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. Their facilities for supplying the wants of their customers, are unsurpassed and their prices surprisingly low. Telephone 274.

Inspect Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s List

STILSON GEORGE MUSE IN A NORM & CO.

CLOT | HIER,

I AM SELLI

GREATLY RED

If you wish an Overcoat my STOCK,

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS. Yesterday the weather was flawless. James S. Kennedy, of Cincinnati, is visiting the cay.

The city court yesteeday got rid of a number Thomas H. Teel has been made the postmaster of McKibbon, Ga.

Miss Louisa DaBroski, of New Orleans, isiting friends in Atlanta. Charlie Cohen, the violinist, has been to the rescent city on a short visit. Mr. Nat Seals left Atlanta yesterdry after-

The postoffice in Carroll county known as W. A. C. Jordan, of Leesville, Florida, is in Atlanta, making a short sojourn. The jurors in the Jones murder case recevied their pay and went on their way rejoicing.

W. B. Lowman, a wealthy merchant of Lon-don, England, is on a short visit to Atlanta. Mr. Frank Myers left the city last night for savannah, where he will remain several days.

Mrs. R. J. Peschmann, who resides on Ivy street, is lying dangerously ill with pneumonia.

The war between the two colored Baptist shurches will be renewed assoon as the grand jury weetstern.

About a dozen familes of negro emigrant bassed through Atlanta yesterday on their way to

Miss Sallie Redding, of Marietta, is making a visit to the family of Captain R. J. Redding, No. 62 Luckie street. Captain C. T. Furlow is enjoying a hunt in Baker county. He has been very sick, but is nearker county. well again.

Councilman H. M. Beutell, who suffered a erious attack of hemorrhage, Saturday, was much improved yesterday. Mis Mary Dunovant, of Little Rock, is vist-ing Mrs. Johnson, her sister, in Atlanta, She will leave here for home tomorrow.

Battle Ground, a postoffice in Johnson county, which was discontinued last year, has been re-established. The postmaster is O. S. Fortner. The members of the Gate City Guard are practicing assiduously so as to perfect themselves a military tactics before embarking for Europe.

The rumor that Mr. Bose Adair and Solicitor General Hill had indulged in a fisticulf was run fown by a reporter and found to be without foundation.

Captain H. W. Gleason, the well known civil engineer who has been for the past year connected with the Macon and Covington rallway, passed through the city yesterday on his way to St. Louis, where he goes to accept a very responsible

Mike Flannigan, a noted puglist of Dublin, Ireland, has been in Atlanta several days. He thinks of establishing a boxing class here next summer, assoon as he completes an engagement in New York city. Mr. Flannigan left last night for Montreal, Canada. Deputy Sheriff Green, after a week of the

Deputy Sheriff Green, after a week of the most arduous work in connection with the Jones murder trial, was almost completely broken down. Last night be went down the country with a friend to take a short holiday. He carried his gun with him and expects to decimate the partridges.

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns." Quick elief, complete cure. Corns, warts, bunions. 5 cents.

Land Remedies.

The first circular issued this season by the agricultural department showing the analyses and commercial values of commercial fertilizers and chemicals inspected, analyzed and admitted to sale in the state up to January 8th, is now in the hands of the printers and will be issued in a few days. The advance sheets contain statements of the values of elements in fertilizers, relative commercial values, standard required by law, etc., and are accompanied by full tables.

Concerning the legal standard, the report declares that the life prohibits the sale of an ammoniated superphosphate unless the manufacturer or dealer shall guarantee that it contains not less than two per cent of ammonia, and eight per cent of available phosphoric acid; and of an acid phosphate unless there be a guarantee of not less than ten per cent of available phosphoric acid. These per centages must also be shown to be present by the oficial analysis of the state chemist.

The Stock Sold. The first circular issued this season by th

cil convened yesterday to act upon the sale the gas stock. After a short discussion the committee decided to accept the bids of Messrs. Healey, Mecaslin, Porter and Lowry for 1,857 shares of gas stock, which will bring the city \$50.005,50, just \$5.50 more than the amount required to meet the city's obligation to the Technological school fund. The mayor and chairman of the finance committee were authorized to make the transfer.

"Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, mice, reaches, flies, ants, bed

bugs, beetles, insects, skunks, jack rabbits sparrows, gophers. 15 c. At druggists. Maturing Bonds.

An executive warrant was yesterday issued for the payment of \$88,900 on 125 maturing bonds.

38 WHITEHA LL STREET. NG HEAVY

BOYS AND CHILDREN

UCED PRICES.

it will pay you to examine CEORGE MUSE.

Job lots of Paper, Envelopes, etc. Read our prices and call early, as they will be closed out by 15th Pebruary.

ENVELOPES.

25 M best quality No. 6 white at \$1.50 per M.
40 M best quality No. 6½ white at \$1.50 per M.
25 M best quality No. 4 white at \$1.20 per M.
30 M extra quality high cut amber No. 6½ at \$1.60 40 M extra quality manilla circular No. 6 at 75c 5 M extra quality manifla circular No. 61/2 at 85c per M.

25 M extra quality manilla coin envelopes No. 3
at \$1.10 per M.

LEGAL CAP PAPER, ETC. Best 16 pound legal cap per ream \$1.00; best 14 pound fool's cap at \$2.50 per ream; extra 12 pound letter at \$2.00; best 6 pound commercial note \$1.00 per ream; extra superfine commercial note \$1.25 per ream; good 3 and 4 pound commercial note at 50 and 75c per ream.

OFFICE SUPPLIES, ETC.

Globe leader files, the best, \$6.00 per dozen; Globe paragon files \$5.50 per dozen; Globe transfer cases, per dozen, \$4.00, and a great many other bargains too numerous to mention, consisting of blank books, invoice books, letter copying books, pens, inks, pencils, waste baskets, etc., at reduced prices for #2 days to close out at

THORNTON & SELKIRK'S.

Therefor the transfer Flettings For Pleasure Fletting Fletting

Headq verters for Pictures, Picture Frames, Artist Materials, Ladies' fine Stationery, etc., 7p under muse 28 Whitehall St.

Whitehall

Joseph Thompson, LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON,

Wholesale Liquors

ATLANTA OFFICE, 23 DECATUR ST., AND 30 HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA.

BAKER RYE. GIBSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB, Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Fure BOURBON.

Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other sprintucus liquors.

Baker Ale and Forter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA BEFR a specialty.

The finest brands of champagne always in stock. Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery, Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

HOW TO ORDER. Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 70r8p tf

COOSA

COAL AND COKE CO.

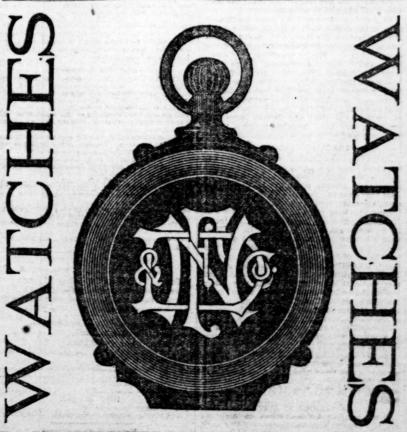
Are making a specialty of

Washed Smith Coal,

Which is now considered the finest in the south, being free from all foreign matter. It is now used

RAILROAD SHOPS. Our mines are the nearest to Atlanta of any, con-sequently we can give as low figures, if not lower, to any point in the south than any other coal in the market.

Address all orders to COOSA COAL AND COKE CO., Trout Creek P. O., St. Clair Co., Ala. 1m 5 7 or 8p



D. N. FREEMAN & CO., Jewelers

Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets. -SIGN LARGE CLOCK !--

INTER

BEGARDLESS OF COST!

LOOK AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS !

Boys' Suits (long Pants)..... ... 4 00 to 10 0

Remember, these are not shoddy goods. We keep only

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.

41 Whitehall Street.

CHAS. C. THORN, Cheap Cash Grocer 118 WHITEHALL ST.,

TELEPHONE 451. 5 pounds Standard Granulated Sugar. 50 pounds any patent flour.
Arbuckle's and Levering's coffee, per pound.
Dove hams per pound.
Lemons per dozen.
Cranberrles, per quart.
Prunes, 3 pounds for... Currants
3 pounds any kind of Jelly.
Oatmeal (Schumacher's) fresh, per pout
Cracked wheat (Schumacher's) per pout
Apple butter.
Manle syrup, best, per gallon.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Special Column Office No. 1 Marietta corner Penchtree St. \$10,000 for 20 acres on car line at West End subdivide into lots beautifully; speculators,

subdivide into lots beautifully; speculators, take notice.

52,000 for new 4-room house near HM statue; choice neighborhood, high, well-drained lot, rear alley.

51800 for 5-room house on lot 50x100 feet, rear alley, in good neighborhood, near Peachtree alley. In good heights not 70x125 feet, good street. \$200 for good 3-room cottage, lot 70x125 feet, good barn, coal house, excellent neighborhood. \$1000 for 3-room cottage, new one block from car line; \$200 cash; balance \$25 per month 8 per

line: \$2.00 cash; balance \$25 per month 8 per cent interest.
\$1000 payable. \$150 cash, \$20 per month, 8 per cent interest; one block from; Marietta street, in good neighborhood.
\$3000 for neaf, Luckie street cottage, 4 and 5-rooms cach, well furnished, will rent for \$27.50.
\$475 for good let running from McDaniel to Smith street, 3 rooms, etc.

Smith street, 3 rooms, etc.

Forrent, a very neat, furnished, 7 r Spring st. residence, corner lot. Come early and secure it.

For rent—See our rent list today. It is choice.

2500 for 11 acres on Westview road, near West End limits, on Gordon st.

\$4150 for a neat new residence between the Peachtrees, corner lot, 50x148 ft., on very chey terms, \$4000 for 10 r new Forest ave. home near Jackson st. car line, on most liberal terms.

\$7100, payable \$250 cash, balance in 1, 2 and 3 years with 8 per cent interest, for new 2-story framed Washington st. residence. All late conveniences.

with 8 per cent interest, for new 2-story framed Washington St. tesidence. All late conveniences.

\$16000 for a new 10 r, 2-story framed Peachtree residence, all late conveniences, good lot.

\$11000 for well built, modern 13 r Peachtree residence, excellent large lot, east front, easy terms.

\$5000 for the best manufacturing site, 114x140 ft. on Marletta st., this side bridge works.

\$6000 for good 8 r South Pryor street residence, nearly opposite Bisnop Beckwith's, fine lot, all modern convenience.

\$4500 for cosy modern, tasty Spring street 7 room residence, corner lot, good neighborhood near Peachtree, very choice.

\$6000 payable \$1000 cash and \$1000 a year for a new 2-story 10 room framed Spring street central residence, water, gas, lot \$60200 feet with rear alley.

\$4500 for near new 2 r cottage, painted, plastered, weatherboarded, if four and back verandas, hall, renting at \$6 a month in advance.

\$600 for central 3 room cottage, well finished, renting for \$9 per month, corner lot.

\$1850 for central E. Cain street property renting at \$20 per month.

\$1000 for central 5 room house, painted, plastered weatherboarded, in good neighborhood, corner lot, renting to good white tenant as \$12 per month.

month.
\$10000 for central 8 room Peachtree residence, on fine lot 72x210 feet.
\$2500 for 16 acres overlooking Peters' Park and the city of Atlanta, and fronting on Emmettst.
\$12000 for 14 acres between the Peachtree streets, this side and nearly opposite Judge Strong's home.

home.

5:759 for 20 acres fronting the west side of Air-Line railroad, near Ponce de Leon Soring.

5:0600 for 15 acres on McDoncugh road, near Cole's nursery. E. T. Va. and Ga. nailroad rans through it: good dwelling, land high and choice; half mile from colleges.

5:000 for a Peachtree lot 60x213 feet, with front on two streets.

5000 for a Peachtree lot 60x213 feet, with front on two streets.

\$600 for a choice Capitol avenue home, on corner lot, with every convenience.

\$750 for beautiful Boulevard lot, near Wheat street, cast front, 54x155 feet.

\$700 for choice Boulevard lot, corner Gartrell street \$1100 for high, choice Boulevard lot 70x160, east front, near ear line.

\$2000 for new 4-room house: well built: and finished, lot 75x200 feet, half block from Jackson street car line on Erwin street.

Meney advanced on real estate placed with us for sale.

sale. Large choice rent list to-day. Call and inspect it Manufacturing sites in line of development in all directions.

Auction seles conducted for executors administrators; guardians, trustees, etc. N. R. Fowler

is the auctioneer.

Call and we will show you bargains for investment or speculation.

nt or speculation.
8AM'L W. GOODE & CO.
No. 1 Marietta, corner Peachtree street GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-JOHN II. LOVE-ly joy has applied for exemption of personally and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clocks. m. on the 15th day of February, 1887, atmy office. W. L. CALHOUN,

(*EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-LEE 8 DUNN II has applied for exemption of personalty, and will pass upon the name at 10 o'clock a.m., on the last day of February, 1887, at my office.

[ant/42t]

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW WATCHES,

Diamonds and Jewelry,

31 WHITEHAM STREET,

McBRIDE'S CHINA CUTLERY.

HOUSEFURNISHING EMPOR'UM 29 PEACHTREE.

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY. 8p un free & cr ly

THE ADVANTAGES OF IT CURES DYSPEPSIA IT CURES INDIGESTION

IT CURES WEAKNESS IT CURES MALARIA IT CURES CHILLS & FEVER IT CURES KIDNEY DISEASES WRESTLING WITH THE CASE.

IT CURES LIVER COMPLAINT IT CURES NEURALGIA IT CURES RHEUMATISM

T CURES FEMALE INFIRMITIES y regulating the functions, giving trength to all diseased parts. It makes he Flesh Smooth and Cheeks Rosy. IT CURES DELICATE CHILDREN

IT CURES BLOOD DISEASES by cleansing and purifying the blood, IT is delightful to be taken at ANY TIME OF THE DAY Breakfust, Luncheon, Dinner or Supper, in all seasons, as it is exhitarating, com-forting and sustaining, providing in a concentrated form admirable, nutritive and flesh-forming qualities, strength and and fich-forming qualities, strength and staying power. For sale by all dealers in Medicine. Price \$1.00.

The Volina Almanac for 1887—new and attractive, mailed on receipt of a 2

SOLE MANUFACTURERS Volina Drug & Chemical Co, BALTIMORE, MD., U.S.A.



Eye Glasses and Crystalized Lenses

Have wen the admiration of every Speciacel' wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use.

Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

hir. Hawke shapes states by the eye.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec tacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician, 19 Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. 2d58purm

MEETINGS.

Stockholders Meeting. Stockholders Meeting.

The fourth annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atlanta Home Insurance company will be held at the company's office in Atlanta, Ga., Tuesday, January the 25th, beginning at 11 a.m. A dividend of twenty (20) per cent has been declared on the company's stock and has been applied to unpaid balances on stock subscriptions. A dividend of 10 per cent has been declared also, on all premiums of annual policies in force December 31st, 1856.

JOEL HUET, Secretary.

There are but four of the Spring street houses left belonging to the Baltimore Syndicate, the following parties having purchased the others: Mrs. S. Hanna, W. A. Wimbish, Jas. A. Gray, Mrs. F. A. McCandless, P. Cook, Jr., and Hon. W. H. Henderson. A small cash payment and a monthly installment of \$30.00 will secure one.

JACOB HAAS, Gate City Bank Building. Janish.

The great Austrian actress was lately in Knoxville, and the press thus appreciated her: Janish came to Knoxville comparatively unher-alded. We were told that in Austria she ranks at the top; but these statements are so often to be taken cum grano salis, that the report was not given full credence. Her first appearance last night, however, was highly pleasing, and before the end of Sardo's long play, those fortunate enough to be present were convinced that they were listening to an artiste fit to be classed among the great ones. Her forte is emotional acting; but is of that quiet, artistic character that is so fascinating and so truly artistic. The fourth act of Princess Andrea is a scene that no one who heard her will ferget. Mme. Janish's English is broken, but not enough so to mar her efforts. Her costumes were the envy of the ladies, and her jewelry was beautiful. She was recalled three times after the fourth act, and received the unusual honor of a recall after the curtain had fallen on the final tableau.

The supporting company was very good. Mr. Lei. the top; but these statements are so often to be

Tableau.

The supporting company was very good, Mr. Leifingwell made a manly prince and Mr. Moore, whose part furnished the comedy dash, fairly brought down the house in numerous situations.

The announcement was made from the stage that Manager Staub had prevailed upon the management to play one more night in knoxville, aithough to do so it would be necessary to cancel a date in Chattanooga. The announcement was received with such hearty applause as to clearly indicate that it was welcome news. And so it should be. The house should be packed. Janish and her company deserve "standing room only."

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-kies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati, beer by the keg and bottles. 6m

THANK GOD, I'M FREE! THE JURY FIND R. L. JONES NOT

An Immense Crowd Wait All Day, and When the Verdict is Read, Cherr the D fendant— An Affecting Sc ne-How the Ver-dict is Received, Etc., Etc. The happiest man in all Georgia this morn-

ing is R. L. Jones. And well might he be, for he has passed safely through a fearful ordeal.

The twelve good and true men who were swern to well and truly try him, have given him a good deliverance, and he is once more a

Before 7 o'clock vesterday morning several hundred people were congregated in small groups around the courthouse. Many sat upon the steps, but most of them were either standing still and gazing upward, toward the temple of justice, and walking leisurely along the streets on either side of the building. will the verdict be?" "I wonder if the jury will let Jones loose?" "The jury will certainly conlet Jones loose?" "The jury will certainly convict him of manslaughter." "I don't see for the life of me how they can find Jones guilty. Frank P. Gray was a kink-hearted, noble man and I deplore his untimely taking off, but Jones killed him to save his own life." "The jury won't hold out nuch longer." "I wonder if they have desided upon their vordict?" These and similar remarks of like purport were heard floating about the early morning atmosphere. The crowd was made up principally of the warm friends and defenders of the prisoner, who Inoped for an acquittal. There the warm friends and defenders of the pris-oner, who hoped for an acquittal. There were, however, not a few stern opponents of Jones, who longed to see the jury stamp his condemnation with a verdict of guilty. As the day grew older the crowd grew larger. When Deputy Sheriff Green and his bailiffs brought the twelve jurymen to the court house from the Metropoli tan hotel, where they had spent a quiet and comfortable night, the throng pressed into the court room and awaited the coming of Judge Clarke with an impatience which could not be

The jurors went into their consultation oom and resumed the consideration of the case. Various rumors were current as to how the jury stood, but none of these were deemed worthy of credence, from the simple fact that the jury room was as impregnable as the rock of Gibraltar. The bailiffs were sworn to preserve the sanctity of the jury room, and if they knew any secrets, they studiously refrained from imparting them to the madding crowd. The curiosity of the visitors was greatly excited, and many strove by ingenious questions to pump Deputy Sheriff Green. This alert official was not to be caught napping, and he good naturedly repulsed the horde of inquisitive individuals who continually annoyed him with onestions. The two telephones in the buildworthy of credence, from the simple fact that questions. The two telephones in the build-ing were ringing continually all day, and the clerks were worried out of all patience by the hundreds of questions asked them about Jones

from persons in all parts of the city.

A FALSE ALARM. Shortly before 9 o'clock the defendant entered the room. His wife, with her baby in arms, was at his side. His face showed signs of men-The suspense had told visibly on both. They had passed through a fearful ordeal and the reaction had begun. As soon as they took their seats they became the cynosure of all eyes. They were stared almost out of countenan the crowd, who had nothing else to do but to look at the defendant and his faithful, loving wife. The little babe, as if divining that its wife. The little babe, as if divining that its parents were in the throes of mental anguish, cried and became fretful and restive. The little one clinging to the breast of its mother, the mother clinging to her hushand, the three composed a group which affected the throng of visitors and elicited sympathies in the breast of the most callous. It was a seen that might well affect the ited sympathies in the breast of the most callous. It was a seene that might well affect the most stoney hearted. Many inaudible prayers were breathed forth for the defendant's deliverance. The clock in the steeple struck nine. All eyes are turned to the rear door, through which the judge is wont to make his entrance. Judge Clarke, one of the most punctual men in the world, does not appear. Five minutes pass and yet he comes not. The multitude become restive, and cannot repress their impatience. Nearly an hour goes by before the judge enters the room. The attorneys for the prosecution and the advocates for the defendant appear simultaneously. All the court

fendant appear simultaneously. All the court officials are in their places. NO VERDICT AGREED UPON YET. "The jury have made up their verdict," is the whispered rumor that floats through the

'Silence in court," yells Deputy Sheriff Green.

"Let the jury be brought into court," directs Judge Clarke, whose instructions are forthwith executed.

In came the twelve good and true men upon whom it has devolved to seal the fate of the prisoner at the bar. They file in slowly and take their seats in the jury box.

"Have you agreed upon your verdict, Mr.
Fereman?" asks his honor. The foreman rises and says, "We have not,

"Well," inquires the court, "are there any questions of law about which you desire additional instructions? "No. sir," said the foreman, "but there is some misunderstanding regarding the testimony of Mr. Nelson, and we should like your

honor to allow the evidence to be read." "Return to your room, gentlemen of the

The jurymen reductantly went back into their While all this was occurring, what of the man

whose life hung upon one word? As the jurors came into the room he turned As the jurors came into the room he turned pale for the first time during the entire trial. His face became blanched with dread expectancy. Fear seemed for the moment to drive away hope. He trembled violently, and his compressed lips became bloodless. The partner of his bosom was similarly affected. She was painfully agitated and her face was as white as death As seem becames it was acceptained. death. As soon, however, as it was ascertained that no verdict had been agreed upon, a look of hope flitted over the faces of Jones and his wife, and they breathed a sigh of relief. The suspense had been almost unbearable.

THE WAITING CROWD. Judge Clarke and several of the lawyers left the court house and about half of the visitors quitted the place. Several hundred of the defendant's friends remained in their seats from that hour till four o'clock in the after when the verdict was finally announced. During the long morning hours the case was discussed from every point of view. A diversity of comments were indulged in. There were not a few persons in the crowd who insisted that it would be impossible for the jury to even agree upon any verdict and that a mistrial would be the inevitable result. There were those present who declared that they would never be satisfied with any other verdict than one of murder, and there verdict than one of murder, and there were others who were willing to compromise on a verdict of manslaughter. At least eight-tenths of the crowd, however, clamored for a verdict of "not guilty" and insisted that they would be satisfied with nothing else. The hours dragged slowly, and the crowd lost its good humor and became glum and petulant. They realized that their vigils would be much more protrected and wearisome than they harrained otracted and wearisome than they bargained for in the beginning. But they were determined to sit it out on that line if it took another

week. Week.

A VERDICT AT LAST.

It was precisely 4 o'clock when an ominou rap, rap, rap was heard on the door of the jury room. A bailiff poked in his head to inquire what was wanted.

"We desire to render our verdict," the fore-"Send for the judge and lawyers," cried the

deputy sheriff.

Bailiffs started out in various directions to summon Judge Clark, the court officers and

"Quiet must be preserved in the courtroom," screemed a functionary.

A few minutes later the attorneys, puffing and blowing and with red faces, rushed into the room. About five minutes after Judge Clarke came. The hum of voices had grown leader.

Older shall be preserved," yelled a formid-able bailiff as he faced the crowd, most of whom would not sit down. "Call the jury," said the judge. All eyes were directed toward Jones, his wife and baby. The supreme moment had come.

come.

The scene was painful. The prisoner's face looked like the face of the dead. His wife drew close to him and bent forward over his chair. She appeared as if she would faint. At that moment the slayer of Gray had the sympathy of nearly every person in the room.

Even Solicitor General Hill, who has prosecuted the case so faithfully, conscientiously and ably, turned his eyes from a scene too painful to look upon. Even he was anxious that the awful suspense should end.

The jurymen filed into their places.
The court asked: 'Mr. Foreman.are you agreed

The court asked: 'Mr. Foreman, are you agreed

"Yes, sir," was the laconic response.
"Mr. Hill, receive the verdict," directed Judge Clarke. The foreman

Judge Clarke.

The foreman rose and handed the solicitor general the book, the necktie, the collar, the rock and the pistol, which had been put in evidence, and beneath them all was the indictment.

Mr. Hill took all thearticles and laid them upon his desk. Then he held up the record.

A TOUCHING SCENE.

There was a moment's pauce as he deciphered the writing, and he then read in a

clear, firm voice: "The state against R. L. Jones. indicted for mur der—Nor GULITY."
Simultaneously with the utterance of these words, freighted with life, liberty and hope, the woman at the prisoner's side threw herself upon his breast and wept for joy. The husband tenderly but rapturously embraced his

helpmeet, while one of the closest friends took Then Jones, almost overcome with a sense of his freedom, cried: "Thank God, thank God, that I am a free man."

that I am a free man."

He said something else, but the tumultuous cheers of the crowd drowned his voice.

Nine-tenths of the crowd rose to their feet and shouted. In vain did bailiffs endeavor to restore order. The court and officers were powerless to repress the noise of the joyous throng. The defendant was overwhelmed with congretulations of his friends.

throng. The defendant was overwhelmed with congratulations of his friends.

He seized his babe and covered it with kisses—the babe that was born while he was incarcerated in prison. The little one, catching the spirit of its parents. cooed and laughed with infantile joy. Never was such a scene witnessed in an Atlanta court house. Jones was indeed a free man, and he lost no time in making the most of his freedom. He and his wife hurried from the court room and descended the front steps. On the pavement their friends had al-ready collected in large numbers, and congratulated them in the most cordial manner upon their happy deliverance. Jones and his wife then took seats in a phaeton and were driven rapidly to West End, to the house of Mr. A. B. Culberson, where they were invited to spend

It was ascertained from several of the jurors that when they first went into the room Saturday night a poll was taken and it was found that eight were for acquittal; three were for murder, and one was for manslaughter. Saturday night late, one of those favoring a verdict of murder went over to the majority. Early yesterday morning there was another conversion, and about 3:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon the other two agreed to acquit the accused. The last poll gave a vedict of 'not suitte'. last poll gave a vedict of "not guilty."

HOW THE VERDICT WAS RECEIVED.

How the Verbuct Was received.
Whatever may have been the opinion regarding the homicide anterior to the trial, there can be no doubt whatever that the verdict was received with popular approval. The news spead rapidly through the city, and nine men out of ten expressed satisfaction with the result. As soon as the verdict was rendered Mr. John W. Cox telegraphed his brother, Mr. Albert H. Cox, who was at Madison on legal business, the following:
"Jones acquitted. Judge Dorsey sends his congratulations by wire."

This morning Jones will go before Judge This morning Jones will go before Judge Clarke to answer some formal questions touching his financial condition. This is necessary in order to decide whether he or the county shall pay the expenses of the witnesses who were subpænaed by the defense. It is understood that he will return to his old home in Clayton county by this afternoon's train.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA,

"I can indorse it as the best preparations of the kind I ever used. No physician can afford to do without it." says Professor A. C. COPPERTH. WAITE, Ph. D., M. D. (Professor of Diseases of Women, etc.), of the Liebig Co.'s Arnicated Extract of Witch Hazel. Cures Female Weakness, Periodi cal Suffering, Leucorrhoa, Exhausting Losses of Blood and Neuralgia.

A Live Firm. In another column is the advertisement of Messrs. Hilleary & Keith, of Birmingham, Ala. These gentlemen are first-class real estate dealers. They have for le some choice property, and any one contemplating going to Birmingham should write them for general information. In the past three months property has increased two hundred per cent. in Birmingham, and now is the time to invest, as the boom is growing.

Robson & Crane, in the Merry Wives of Windsor.

Tuesday night the eminent comedians will prosent a great revival of this gem of Shakspeare, with an eclat and splendor never before witnessed. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" was written by Shakspeare when he was thirty-six years of age, and it was first produced during the Christmas bolidays of 1601, in the presence of Queen Elizabethland her court at Windsor. The two quartos of the comedy published respectively in 1602 and 1619 are regarded by the best scholars as largely spurious, and the first authentic version of the play is that which first appeared in the Heminge and Condell folio of 1625. During these years the piece was also successfully performed at the Globe theater. There is a familiar tradition first promulgated by Sir William Davenant and by him transmitted to Bryden, to the effect that Sinakspare wrote "The Merry Wives" at the command of queen Elizabeth who desired to see Falstaff in love. The well recognized inferiority of the Falstaff of "The Merry Wives" to that of "Henry IV." as regards intellectual richness has lent color to the theory that this comedy was quickly and perchance carelessly put together. Though many Shakspearean authorities are disposed to accept this theory as the origin of the play. It is at best doubtful, and is after all of little practical importance. The plot is almost entirely the bard's own invention, though he is said to have drawn for some of its features on an old piece by Tarlton, entitled "Newses Out of Purgatorie," which in turn was based on a story called "The Lovers of Pisa," and in some respects the piece resembles a German play by Duke Henry Julius, of Brunswick, who died in 1611.

The sale of tickets for the three performances is now open at Miller's book store, and the persons who wish to reserve their seats will do well to go at once. Tuesday night the eminent comedians will

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE

Dr. C. R. DRAKE, Belleville, Ill., says have prescribed hundreds of bottles of it. of great value in all forms of nervous diseases which are accompanied by loss of power. Supreme Court of Georgia.

OCTOBER TERM, 1886 ATLANTA, January 21 Order of circuits, with the number of cases remaining undisposed of:
Chattahoochee 16 Southern 4 Pataula 4 Southwestern 18 Brunswick 11

MACON CIRCUIT. No. 14. Argument concluded.

The court adjourned to 10 o'clock this maring.

Personal Comeliness Is greatly enhanced by a fine set of teeth. On the other hand, nothing so detracts from the effect of pleasing features, fine eyes and a graceful figure, as yellow teeth. That popular toilet article SOZODONT checks their decay, and renders them as white as snow.

Most of the Visitors Gone---Dismantling the

Hall.

Few of the late exhibitors drawn hither by the poultry show remain in the city.

They were busy all day yesterday taking away their fowls and dogs, while the workmen tore down the long frames and other temporary fixtures which the close of the exhibition had rendered unnecessary.

The work of demolition was carried on with the same degree of energy that marked that of construction a short time before, and last night found the hall nearly as bare as it had been originally. The dogs were allowed to remain longer than the fowls, the major part of them being the property of local owners who could resume control at their leisure.

The officers of the association state that the amount saved from the show is small, but they had no expectation of any surplus at all to star; with, and the amount over and above expense; is just so many dollars better than was originally calculated upon.

The executive committee held their meeting in the exhibition hall late Saturday night after

The executive committee held their meeting in the exhibition hall late Saturday night after the show had closed. They discussed a numthe show had closed. They discussed a number of matters of no special interest and then took up the consideration of a date for the next annual show. This was at length fixed for the third Wednesday in January, 1883, which will fall upon thee 8th of the month. It was decided that the exhibition should continue eight days instead of five as this year arranged. This refers, however, to the poultry alone. The bench show, which is expected to be a very prominent feature of the next exhibition, will not begin until after the first four days of the exhibition. The executive committee state that exhibitors from a distance committee state that exhibitors from a distance could not be induced to enter their dogs if they suspected that it would be necessary to keep them tied up for the entire eight days of the show. The meeting Saturday night did not adjourn till 3 o'clock.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Sermon by Rev. Henry Clay Morrison at the First Methodist Church.

A very large congregation assembled at the First Methodist church Sunday to hear Rev. Henry Clay Morrison. He preached a splendid sermon from the text. "I have yet many things to say unto you, but ye cannot hear them now."—John, 16th chapter and 12th

verse.

Dr. Morrison preached a sermon of great power, some of the passages being very brilliant. The Master was soon to leave his disciples, and, after making some far reaching disclosures, He reminded them that further revelations awaited them, which they could not hear now. Reserve was the God-mark of divine communications. Man exhausted his resources in his utterances. The weell civile of things visible cations. Man exhausted his resources in his utterances. The small circle of things visible to us in this world was embraced within a vast and limitless circle where God dwelt. The sweep of divine revelation to man was limited, and disclosures were made to us as we were able to hear them. Time is that part of eternity upon which God flashed the light of the sun and the stars. Standing upon the bank of a stream and holding out a light to survey it we could see only the volume of water at our feet. We could not see where the river took

feet. We could not see where the river took its rise, nor where it emptied its flood.

Dr. Morrison proceeded to exhibit this view, and painted some marvelous scenes yet hidden from us, but which we should survey in the future world. He made, too, a touching reference to that glorious Christian man who had just passed away from our midst, and who teday stood upon the immortal heights of the land of glory, to which Christ is gathering his people. Dr. Morrison's oratory is of a very high and impressive order, his voice is of great depth and compass, and has tones of pathetic tendeness.

tenderness.

The music was very fine at this service.

At the close of the service Dr. Morrison received a number of members into the church. "There is no place like home." But what is

home without Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

The arrest of a suspicious character upon his general appearance, movements or compan-ionship, without waiting until he has robbed a traveler, fired a house, or murdered a follow-man, is an important function of a shrewd de-tective. Even more important is the arred of a disease which, if checked, will blight and destroy a human life. The frequent cough, loss of appetite, general languor or debility, pallid skin and bodily aches and pains, announce the approach of pulmonary consumption, which is promptly arrested and permanently cured by Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Sold

The Technological School Site.

om the Atlanta Journal, 24th. Learning that a petition has been circulated for signatures of our citizens, praying the commissioners of the school of technology to adopt the Peters park site, and having informed ourselves somewat in reference to the relative merits of the three more prominent sites in competition, we take this conceptuation of civing competition, we take this opportunity of giving our citizens some points in reference to each, which many of them have had no opportunity of obtaining: some of whom have doubtless been led to sign said petition without investigation and under erroneous impressions.

In giving elevations we refer to the datum adopted by our city engineer, being the elevation of the rails in the union passenger depot

above the sea level, 1,050 feet.

THE PETERS PARK SITE is located on Cherry street and North avenue. The latter has not been graded and is not used The city engineer has fixed the ultimate grade, where it bounds the site-in question, at 998. The highest point in the tract is 1,010. To give a level area of about four acres will reduce the surface to the level of the ultimate grade of North avenue, or 998. This altitude is fifty-two feet below the rails in the union passenger depot, and is more than ninety feet below the grade of Peachtree street in front of the governor's mansion: is inferior to the site of every school edifice erected by the city, and other public buildings in the city or suburbs, and is below more than four-fifths of the area of the city. Its sweep of view is limited to a small area, and the superior elevations in that direction intercept the view of the new capitol and the principal business portions of the city. It is 1,400 feet from the nearest street railway. and is not in view of trains on either of our railroads. Its distance from the new capitol is

THE BOULEVARD SITE is located on the east side of the Boulevard, between Morris and Augier streets. Its highest point is about 1,650. The grade of the Boulevard opposite the center of the tract is 1,641. By reducing the surface to the level of the street a level area of about four acres may be obtained. It is an excellent, healthy site, having a commanding sweep of view, except on the south and southwest, where there are superior elevations. This tract is 7,300 feet from the new capitol. It is about 400 feet from the Gate City street railway. It is in view of trains on the Air-Line and Georgia railroads.

GRANT PARK SITE
is located about 1,000 feet west of the park.
and is bounded on three sides by Hill, Love and Grant streets. Its northern and Grant streets. Its northern boundary it about 300 feet from the Metropoliran street rallway, on Georgia avenue. Its highest point is 1,056; Grant street, opposite this point, is 1,052. The street should be reduced to 1,044 and the site graded to that plane, which will give a level area of about four acres. about four acres.

It is the most commanding unoccupied emi-nence within the limits of the city. The sweep of view extends over the elevated portions of the city, from the Governor's nansion of Peachtree street to the western limits, and includes West End. It com-mands the full castern elevation of the new capitol at a distance of 6,000 feet. It is is in view of trains on the East Tennessee, Vir-ginia and Georgia, Central, Atlanta and West Point, Air-Line and Georgia railroads.

Young Lady of Fashion Young lady! When for the sake of fashion. you violate nature's laws and contract a cold you run a great risk, it may induce bron-chitis or consumption. Take in time Taylor's Cherokee Remedy of Sweet Gum and Mullein

Sce Sam'l W. Geode & Co.'s rent list.

Our Sem- In the Ceating Sale in Full Blas SWEEPING REDUCTIONS IN ALL LINES.

BOYS' SUITS! MEN'S SUITS! CHILDREN'S SUITS!

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BROS HIRSCH CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS. 42 AND 44 WHITEHALL STREET

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£, C. BARTH, Proprietor. FINE MACHINE WORK IN: ALL ITS BRANCHE Engines Repaired and Cylinders recored without removing them from their place BY TOOLS. As Satisfaction Guaranteed. AS CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

CENTRAL RAILROAD.

On and lafter this date passenger trains will, run daily unless marked it, which are daily 6 35-4 n | -10 50 pm * 3 00 am * 2 00 ptd | -10 10 10 am * 10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 6 35 am * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 pm * 5 45 ptd | -10 40 ptd | -10 40 ptd | -10 40 ptd | eave Atlanta..... * 10 50 am * 10 08 pm 2 45 p m 2 08 a m - 8 (0 a m 4 45 p n - 6 75 a m 5 00 p m - 5 65 a m rrive Augusta ' le, Wrightsville, Milledgeville, Eatonton, Thomaston, na Vista, Blakely and Clayton should take the 6:35 a. 6 568 pm * 6 20 pm * 8 35 pm * 10 54 am * 46111 3 57 p m * 5 00 a m Sleeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Macon, Savannah Atlanta, Macon and Columbus.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berths on sale at Union Depot office, Atlanta.

ALBERT HOWELL, U. T. Art.

A Public Speaker.

Nothing will excite the admiration of the public quicker than an easy, graceful speaker, and the most fluent speakers, as a general thing, are men who were trained to it when young. Mr. John M. Miller, at 31 Marietta street, has just received from the National school of oratory, at Philadelphia, a stock of books which are indispensable to those who wish to become clear and graceful speakers. We give below a partial list of books that can be found at his store: "Practical Elocution," "Oratory," by Henry Ward Beecher: "Young Folks', Dialogues." "Little People's Speaker," "Young Folks' Entertainments;" choice humor, "Reading & a Fine Art;" the elocutionist's annual, "How to Become a Public Speaker" and "Choice Dialogues."

Money Advanced on Real Estate placed for sale. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Furnished Spring Street House For Rent. Seven rooms near Peachtree. Sam'l W. Goode

MAYNARD'S MILL, Monroe County, Ga., November 16.—Messrs. Rodgers, Worsham & Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sirs: This is to certify that I tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertilizers bought of you this year alongside of several other of the highest priced brands of complete fertilizers sold in Macon by other firms. The results show that Lister's produced enough cotton in excess of the other brands to pay for Lister's

The fertilizers and cotton were all carefully weighed and thoroughly satisfied me of the superiority of Listers's Standard Fertilizer. Yours truly, Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for agency.

100 \$2 WASHING MACHINES FREE.-To introduce them in Atlanta. If you want one send at once to Monarch Laundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chicage, Illinois.

For Sale at a Great Bargain 2 50-horse Erie locomotive boilers. 2 7-inch Blake steam pumps. 3,000 feet of 7-inch wrought iron spiral rivit-d water pipe, one hydraulic giant. rse return flue boiler.

35-horse engine. 10-stamp Gold Mill. All in good condition. Address
B. M. HALL,
d&w-1t Norwood, Warren Co., Ga

I will sell good residences on Forsyth, Brotherton, Luckie and Davis streets, at prices ranging from \$1,250 to \$4,000, a small sum to be paid in cash, balance payable in monthly installments. If you want a home on liberal terms apply to AARON HAAS,

36 Alabama Street.

The following parties are purchasers of the Hunnicutt avenue houses from the Baltimore Syndicate: Dr. C. T. Brockett, J. O. Scannell, J. M. Goldsmith, A. P. Tripod, Rev. J. G. Armstrong, I. W. Avery, I. C. Bandman, R. S. Rust, J. J. Gidiere, W. B. Crosby and Elgin Lochrane. There are but two of these elegant houses left. A small cash payment and a monthly installment of \$40.00 will secure one.

JACOB HAAS Gate City Bank Building. DOBB'S, WEY & CO.'S LATEST OFFER. In tracid nary bargains in Fine White and be orated China. The largest stock, the lowest results of the control of the con

orated Chils. The intrestances, he was a few in the state.

We find ourselves crowded for room and win much larger stock on our hands than we deen a dent at this season of the year. The facts if ARE OVERSTOCKED! and we must redoc surplus in short order. To accomplish this sate the same time demonstrate how astonicity cheep firet-class goods can be sold when before the European manufacturers in large ties, we offer from this date until January i, to stock on hand, at date of receiving the oracle collecting sreeial prices. Note:

Fine White Chine Dinner 8 125 929 95 188 Fine White China Dinner 1 cts,100 Pine White China Tea Sets 14pcs... 750
Fine White China Tea Sets 14pcs... 675
Fine Decorated China Dir ner Sets, 125 pcs... 40 90
Fine Decorated China Dinner Sets, 109 pcs... 30 0
Fine Decorated China Tea Sets, 56

Per set. 750 work #1 90c worth 1 Fine White China Ice Creams, Fine Decorated China Cups and Fine Decorated China French
Plates, each
An immense line of beautiful Lama,
Goods, Cut, Engraved and Decorated Gia
Art Pottery, Novelties, Holiday and Rodal
ents. Everything sold cheap in sam
Mail orders will receive prompt attention.
WEY & OO., 45 Peachtree street.

WILSON & STU 10 Marietta St., HEADQUARTERS FOR NOVELTIES

ens. Stamping Designs, Sewing Machines Sewing Machine Goods, all materials ar Needle Work. Largest stock of Fancy Goods 3 city. Next door to Phillips& Crew.

WILBOR'S COMPOUND OF PURE COD LIVE OIL AND LIME.

Cures Coughs, Colds, 'Asthma, B and all Scrofulous Hums To the Consumptive - Let thunder the fatal severity of our any pulmonary complaint, or evin decided Consumption, by under it a safe and sure remedy a casily tried. "Wilbor's Company."

To Merchants Cocoanuts! Cocoanu At THORN'S 118 Whitehall Str Sepator

VOL. X

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